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# The Cadet BUGLER

PEACE CORPS: WILL IT WORK?

VOLUME NO. XI FALL 1961 NUMBER 1

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# The Cadet BUGLER

*"VOICE OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE"*


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### *ABOUT THE COVER*

*The cover for this quarter's edition of the BUGLER was done by our Art Editor, Bill Branch. Bill is a junior, and has done art work for both the BUGLER and Cyclops staffs, plus many caricature posters for campus organizations during the entire period that he has been here at N.G.C. He has never taken art lessons; he picked up his practical experience with his high school newspaper and here.*

*We are proud of this cover and the other work Bill has done for the BUGLER staff, and we believe that his work is a credit to the magazine.*

# Peace Corps

*During the last presidential campaign, John F. Kennedy proposed that the United States government recruit a "peace corps" of talented young men and women, on a voluntary basis, to serve the cause of peace by working with the peoples of the undeveloped world to help wipe out sickness, illiteracy, and hunger. The phrase caught the fancy of the American people, and soon after his election, President Kennedy saw his proposal passed by Congress. Will it work, or is it the "juvenile experiment launched to spend more money" that former President Eisenhower called it? Here we present some of the major arguments of endorsement and criticism of the Peace Corps.*

## PRO

DIANNA CAPPS:

### *AN EXCITING NEW DIMENSION TO OUR WORLD POLICY*

President Kennedy's Peace Corps adds an exciting new dimension to America's world policy, one for which people here and abroad have long been waiting. In this first attempt in history by a government to sponsor an international organization of good-will, the service should be three fold. First, the Peace Corps can help backward nations move centuries forward in a few years. Second, it can promote international peace and good will. Finally, the Corps can serve as a healthy shot in the arm for American society.

The first point, helping the underdeveloped nations get on their feet, is the Peace Corps' initial purpose. The need of most newly developing nations for skilled manpower in many critical positions is manifest. If the shortage of able personnel is not made up from outside, some development programs will grind to a halt, or fail to progress fast enough to satisfy the newly aroused and valuable expectations of the people of these lands. In providing skilled manpower to those nations which request it, we will not only be helping the nation to recognize its material needs, but helping the people to stand on their own two feet and say, I am a Nigerian. A free and independent Nigerian.

Service will reach beyond the individual nations which the Peace Corps aids, to promote international cooperation and good will toward this country. Many know of our material success, but they do not know of the intangibles which make our material goods worth while. The Declaration of Independence is the greatest document of intangibles in the world. Peace Corps people fighting personally against disease and poverty, and saying, we understand, we have climbed this way; we want to share what we know and all we ask is that you share what you know—such people can translate the intangibles to a world that is seething and seeking.

Many nations have expressed interest in setting up assistance programs similar to our Corps. It has been suggested that the United Nations sponsor the idea and form an international coordi-

(Continued on Page 10)

## CON

BILL MORGAN:

### *WE HAVE NOT STOPPED TO EXAMINE THE FACTS*

The International Peace Corps will not work. Why? Not because it is not a basically sound idea, but because it has been rushed headlong into without proper preparatory thought or planning. Once again, the natural tendency on the part of Americans to be idealists has shown itself, and we have clamored for the Peace Corps without stopping to examine the facts about the requirements, advantages, or disadvantages of an organization of this type.

A major point to be considered is the cost of the program. As originally proposed, it called for a $40,000,000 budget. Congress, however, chopped this to the still enormous figure of $20,000,000 for its first year. Should we expend this amount of money on an experiment, or should we use it in some tried and proven method in the field of Foreign Aid?

There have been accusations that the Corps would be duplicating the work done by missionaries, private groups, and foreign aid officials. As originally set up, the Corps is to be involved in "doing rather than supervising or advising" in activities varying from teaching school to doing skilled labor. It is obvious that some duplication of work will be inevitable.

The point that our cold war opponents are not sportsmen is one which is frequently overlooked by dewey-eyed supporters of the Corps. Can these young men and women, zealous as they may be, really expect to be any match for the sharp-eyed Red agents? We would be naive indeed if we for one moment thought so. We know full well that the Communists are standing quietly in wait to capitalize on any misstep.

The people of the United States have hailed the idea of an International Peace Corps as grand and glorious. We have failed to consider, however, the fact that the natives of the foreign lands into which our agents will be going, may not, and most likely will not be nearly as gratified as we think. Nigerian students have demonstrated this feeling by calling the Corps "an arm of American Imperialism."

(Continued on Page 10)

# introducing . . . 4 NEW LEHRER

The CADET BUGLER welcomes four new academic teachers, Mr. Aycock, Dr. Feld, Mr. Harkey, and Mr. Leffingwell, to North Georgia College. For the benefit of the student body we present here a brief portrait of each professor.

**MR. AYCOCK**

Mr. Aycock, a member of the English Department, is one of the new faculty members. He attended the University of North Carolina, East Carolina College, and Duke University. At these institutions he received a minor in religion, a B.A. degree in Philosophy, and an M.A. degree in English. He has had two years of graduate work.

Mr. Aycock is interested in Russian novels, classical music, opera, and jazz. his favorite writers are Dostoyevski, Camus, and Sartiri. His music favorites are Shostakovich, composer of the First Symphony; opera star, Leon Tyne Price; and jazz artists, Errolginer and Dave Brubeck. He is also interested in carry-over sports, especially handball, tennis, and baseball.

When asked what he considers the most significant event in life, he replied, "Death."

**DR. FELD**

Dr. Feld, the new History 101 and German professor, is a vivacious person with an effervescent personality, giving his students the feeling that he is "on their side." He is usually described by the students who know him well as "A fine fellow." His ideas of a teacher relays his spirit. "A teacher should not only deliver lectures to his class, but should also develop a continual program of research. Teaching the same course quarter after quarter can become boring, and the students and teachers alike can become tired and restless. Through research a teacher can re-vitalize his interest." Dr. Feld adds that the teacher enjoys eternal youth by entering extra-curricular activities with the students. He feels that the happiest years of his life have been spent teaching.

Dr. Feld received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Berlin. After graduating, he travelled extensively in Africa and the Middle East, engaged in the export business. While president of a wholesale business in Mobile, Alabama, he began teaching and later completely gave up his office in the business. He then received a Ph.D. degree at Tulane University, after having taught several years at Spring Hill College in Mobile and at the University of Alabama. One of his sons now has an executive position in the wholesale business in Mobile, while attending the University of Alabama. His other son is now a student at the University of Alabama, and his only daughter, Betty, is a freshman at N.G.C.

Dr. Feld's favorite hobby is political science. His favorite composer is Wolfgang Mozart, and his favorite authors are Thomas Mann and George Kennen.

Dr. Feld spent several years in the army, rising to the rank of Lt. Colonel. He was active in World War II, and he spent twelve years as Commanding Officer of a Strategic Intelligence detachment. Dr. Feld also served as president of the Foreign Policy Association in Mobile and as the Civil Defence Director and Civil Defense Consultant in Alabama.

**MR. HARKEY**

The other New English teacher is Mr. Joe Harkey, formerly an instructor in English at the University of Tennessee. He is a graduate of the Chowan Junior College at Murfreesboro, North Carolina, University of South Carolina, and he completed his M.A. at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Harkey served at one time as a sergeant in the Army and is now in the reserves as Lt. (jg) in the Coast Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkey attended the University of Tennessee at the same time; there, met and were later married. Mrs. Harkey is from Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan. They have one son, Timothy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harkey like the "rough dignity" of the North Georgia Mountains.

Mr. Harkey has many hobbies, including golf, reading, drawing, and bookbinding. While he was in Chowan Junior College, he was a letter man in football. After graduating, he became editor of a newspaper in Raleigh, North Carolina. He is interested in journalism

and likes English because of this interest in writing and literature. His favorite authors are Ernest Hemingway and Georgia novelist Carson McCuller.

**MR. LEFFINGWELL**

Mr. Leffingwell of the Math Department attended the University of California, the University of Tampa, and the Appalachian State Teachers College, at Boone, North Carolina. He spent twenty years in the Air Force and retired as Lt. Colonel. Mr. Leffingwell now lives here with his wife and fourteen-year-old daughter.

His hobbies include electronics, model railroading, and photography. And he enjoys Mexican foods—the hotter the better.

See page 15 for an introduction to the new coach, R. B. Henry, and page 13 to meet Lt. Colonel Boyd, P.M.S.

# CHURCH YOUTH GROUPS OFFER FUN, FELLOWSHIP

The **Baptist Student Union** serves supper every Sunday afternoon at 5:30, followed by a program or discussion at 6:00.

Students from almost every college in the State of Georgia assembled at Rock Eagle on October 27-29 for the annual B.S.U. State Convention. James DeLay, local B.S.U. president, reports that the group enjoyed an inspirational time of fellowship and challenge. The next statewide event of the B.S.U. was at Lake Louise, Toccoa, Georgia on November 23-25. Students from foreign countries attending colleges in Georgia and South Carolina were the guests of the Georgia B.S.U. for this International Student Retreat. The B.S.U. also sponsored a hayride on November 18, and a Christmas party on December 9.

A new religious group, the **Newman Club,** has been established for Roman Catholic students. The purpose of the club, according to Father Gus Guppenberger and Father Leonard Spanjers, is to unite students in non-Catholic colleges to keep their religion alive. They hope to do this through social life, educational leadership, and spiritual guidance.

The Newman Club has thirteen members who meet on the first and third Sundays. Programs have included discussions on the different denominations. Future plans include suppers on Sunday afternoons, and a party with clubs in Gainesville and Western North Caro-

**(Continued on Page 10)**

# THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sue Mills

By the time winter arrives in the North Georgia hills, the students of NGC have long been settled down (?) to the serious business of acquiring knowledge. But listening carefully, one can still hear upperclassmen chuckling over the "Comedy of Errors" presented by confused and addled freshmen during the first few weeks of fall quarter. For those who may have missed them, here are a few scenes from the presentation just mentioned.

Scene: Lewis Hall Lobby.

Action: A brand new cadet calls for his date with noteworthy poise and aplomb, and then sits down to wait for her. Suddenly the self-assurance is replaced by a look of horror. Her hero thumbs hurriedly through his little black book, and then—"Oh, my gosh, I've called the wrong girl!"

Scene: Gailliard Hall.

Action: Freshman answers the phone, and the feminine caller asks for Shirley Draper. The freshman replies, "I'm sorry, this is the boys' dorm. You'll have to call her at Lewis Hall."

Moral: Five and a week for ignorance.

Scene: Lewis Hall.

Action: Rat eagerly asks upperclassman, "Do we get out of classes for Halloween?" The upperclassman replies, "Yeah, and for everybody's birthday, too!"

Scene: Armory.

Action: Freshman arrives to be fitted for a rifle. Another requests a white collar for white collar dust inspection.

Scene: NGC Campus.

Action: Freshman coed to cadet, "What is that pile of sawdust on the drillfield for?"

He: "To catch the cannon ball when the cannon is fired for reveille and retreat."

She: "Oh!"

Scene: Front of Chow Hall on Rat Day.

Action: Rat overheard giving sage advice to a classmate. "If a cadet says something you don't understand, for goodness' sake don't ask him what it means!"

Scene: 6:30 a. m. inspection, second week of fall quarter.

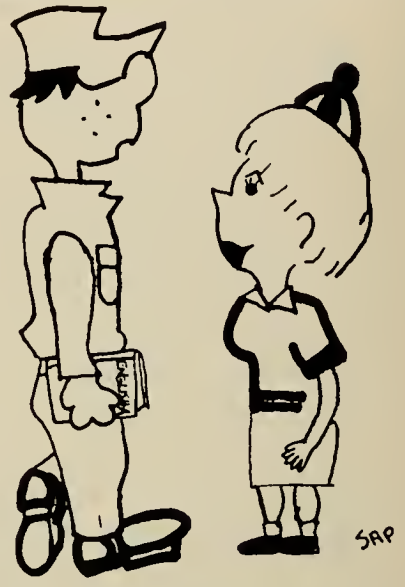
Action: Freshman falls out in fatigues and campus jacket.

Scene: Lewis Hall Office.

Action: Almost every night during the first month of fall quarter, freshmen in the following manner asking harrassed and graying office workers to call their dates. "I don't remember her last name, but her first name is either Linda or Ann. She's between 5'2" and 5'3" and has brown hair. No, I don't know her roommate's name, either, but she's a blonde and she's in my English class." Climax: After ten minutes of this every half hour, the office worker, screaming hysterically, is carried from the office and given a sedative.

Scene: Lewis Hall Lobby.

Action: A rat's father gets into the act when, laden with luggage, he stumbles into the office and says to the girl at the desk, "Could you direct me to the elevator, please?"




Scene: Registrar's Office.

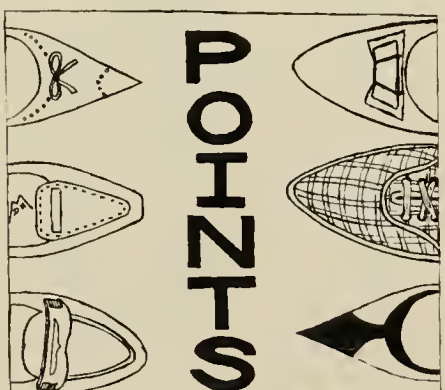
Action: A freshman with a puzzled expression says to Mrs. Oakes, "I just can't figure this schedule out. I can't even find my teacher, Mr. Tuf." Mrs. Oakes doesn't know anything about Mr. Tuf either, but the story ends happily. Mrs. Oakes explains that "TuF" means the class meets Tuesdays and Fridays.

Scene: Library

Action: Bewildered frosh asks Mrs. Harris where the card catalog is located. Mrs. Harris points to the catalog cabinet, but the freshman says, "No, I want the catalog." Evidently, what he was looking for was a catalog of the Sears variety.

Well, freshman, we've all had a laugh at your expense, but don't feel that you're the only ones who ever had red faces. One of our illustrious seniors, awaiting a call from a friend, answered the phone with, "Hey, you little booger!" Then she suffered a heart attack as the voice of a male faculty member asked, "Who's speaking, please?"

# POINTS OF FASHION



By Gay Rhodes

As cool breezes blow about the North Georgia hills and "Old Man Winter" pants in fast pursuit, our thoughts turn to fashion and to what the season holds in store. A whole new crop of colors, shapes, and fabrics are ready to adorn our campus in striking combination, and not to be outdone in the 1962 fashion lineup is a whole new world of shoes.

"It's what's up front that counts" or so they say, and toe appeal strictly has it this year. Toes come in three shapes: pointed, crescent, and squared in both flats and heels. For those who enjoy parties and other dressy occasions, the squared-toe flat in velvet will have particular appeal, while calf and suede are popular for around-the-campus wear. Make special note, too, of the very latest in casual attire—the black patent leather loafer. Yes, that's what I said!

The pointed toe is even sharper in snakeskin, if you please. This is a new, new look in striking colors expected to go over big with the college set.

Already popular tennis shoes come to the fore this winter in a variety of color combinations. Stripes, plaids, and checks add that special touch to all your sports ensembles. For the college sophisticate, boots are still the thing for capris and slacks. Cuffs and buttons, zippers and furs—they're made for style and comfort.

Well, girls, there it is! A whole new world of shoes awaits you. There are styles to see and styles to try; styles designed especially for you. Why not be a leader in the "1962 fashion parade of shoes?"

# CLUBLICITY

By Mindi Merritt

Freshmen—the BUGLER welcomes you to North Georgia College, and we hope that you have fully enjoyed your first quarter here. Our extra-curricular schedule includes a variety of activities and clubs appealing to all student interests. The purpose of this column will be to acquaint you, and upper-classmen too, with

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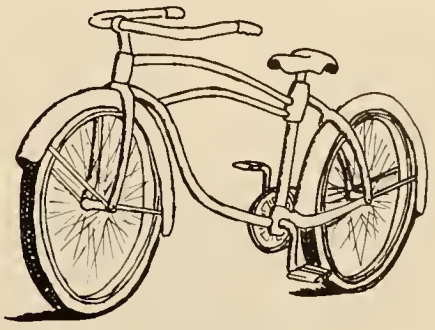
# CHRISTMAS BICYCLE

## A MILESTONE



**By Bill Morgen**

"AND suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

The magnificent and meaningful words from the second chapter of Luke flashed on the eight year old brain of Billy and were met with somewhat less than the appreciation they deserved; his young mind was not truly tuned in on their frequency as his mother read the Christmas story to the family. It was Christmas eve, and it was only incidental to Billy that the Christ happened to be born on the very night that Santa Claus came. As his mother read on, excited thoughts about tomorrow morning rushed through his mind. Football outfit, an air rifle, and most of all, that longed-for blue and white bicycle. For the last three days, Billy had willingly suppressed the doubts which enter a child's mind at this age, about Santa Claus, and reindeer flying and that sort of thing. He was fast approaching the point after which there would be no more Santa Claus for him, and the oncoming season had done more to dispel his doubts than to confirm them. His mother stopped reading, and Billy returned from his land of thoughts and dreams.

"Isn't it a pretty story, Billy?" she asked.

"Yes'm! What time can we get up in the morning?" he returned in one breath.

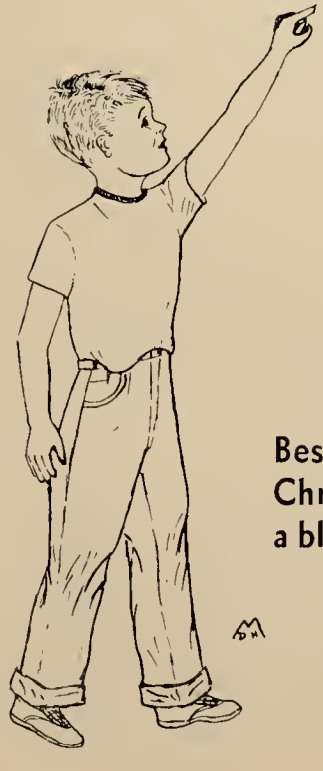
After a short laugh, his father took Billy's mother off the spot by saying, "If you don't go on to bed, he won't come at all."

Two good-night kisses, forty-seven feet, and the fantastically short time of twenty-six seconds later, Billy was under the cover in his bed remembering that he hadn't said his prayers. He hopped quickly up and fell to his knees beside the bed and said the short selfish prayer of most any eight year old on Christmas eve. However, he redeemed himself well by suffixing his final requests for Christmas gifts with,

"Bless mother and daddy, 'cause I love 'em."

Later, sleep overcame him as he lay in his bed listening in vain for some hint of Santa's presence in his living room. Aside from his awakening his parents at 1:15 and 3:30 a. m., respectively and being hurried back to bed each time, Billy and his parents passed a relatively peaceful night.

Christmas morning came with all the splendor that a Christmas without snow could possibly bring. The winter sun was bright and the sky was clear, but by the time Billy realized all this, he had been up for two hours. The living room, which had been so beautifully decorated, and the Christmas tree under which so many beautiful gifts had been only a little while before, showed the reckless abandon with which an eight year old boy attacks Christmas morning. Strewn about the floor were sections of electric train track; here and there were boxes of practical things like clothes which were opened and forgotten, and in the midst of it all was Billy, still in his pajamas, gazing fondly at the football outfit, the air rifle, and that beautiful bicycle.



**Best of all, Christmas promised a blue and white bicycle**

"Billy, come on to breakfast," said his mother.

"Yes, ma'am," he said and ran to the table.

"What are you going to do this morning, Billy?" asked his father between bites.

"Gonna ride my bike! What're you going to do, play with my train?"

"I might," said his father, guiltily.

" 'Scuse me," said Billy, "I gotta get dressed," and he ran out of the room.

A little while later, he and two other neighborhood boys were riding their brand new bicycles all over the neighborhood.

"Lets race around my house," said Billy, and the other boys showed their assent by swinging in behind as he led the way down the driveway, into the back yard and around the front to the driveway again. Around and around the house they raced until, exhausted but happy, they parked their mechanical steeds and flopped into the lawn chairs around the patio and the barbecue pit. The barbecue pit was used during the winter months for burning papers and trash, and Billy had never ceased to be fascinated with the way the hungry flames would lick at each morsel of paper as it was added and then quickly devour it. He looked now into the pit and realized that some article in a recent fire was left unburned, and with a child's curiosity he jumped up to see what it was. It was cardboard, and when he kicked it, it turned over and revealed the words, "Deluxe Bicyc - -," but the rest was burned away. He picked it up and taxed his young brain to put the pieces of this puzzle together. Suddenly convinced that he now had solid proof that there was really no Santa Claus, he felt a surge of triumph, and he turned and darted into the house leaving his young friends watching in amazement. He found his mother sitting in the living room reading the newspaper.

"Mother," he said as calmly as he could, "were you still awake when he came last night?"

"No, dear," came her reply through the paper.

"What time do you reckon it was?"

"Why, Billy?" she asked, lowering the paper.

"I just wondered."

She began to read again.

"Mother!"

**(Continued on Page 18)**

# MISS EMILY

*by Annette Collis*

MISS Emily had lived on the corner of Chestnut Street for as long as I could remember. Her house, like most of the houses on Chestnut Street, was old. Hers was the white house with pink climbing roses covering the fence and tiger-lilies and lots of other flowers I didn't know the names of in the yard. In the backyard there was a big hedge which my cat used to hide under (he's getting too old to run from dogs and likes the safety of the hedge during the day). In the summer you could smell Miss Emily's yard a half-block before you could see it.

Nobody on Chestnut Street was sure just how Miss Emily herself looked. Sometimes when I went to get my cat from under the hedge she came to the doorway of the back porch to talk to me. But always, no matter how hot in the summer or cold in the winter, she was dressed the same—black crepe dress with just a hint of lace shining from a high neck and the cuffs of long sleeves, topped with a heavy black veil. Ma has a picture of my grandmother in her widow's veil which looks a lot like Miss Emily looked. The veil covered all of her face but even with it she always kept her face turned away and stood in the shadow when she talked to me.

When Miss Emily talked to me, she treated me just like a grown-up. She wasn't forever asking silly questions like "How do you like school?" or "Are you a good girl, Alice?" the way old Mrs. Finnigan did, or scare you by breaking a long silence with a loud, hateful voice which made you jump the way Mrs. O'Reilly did. Miss Emily's voice was low and didn't have what my ma calls "old-age cracks" in it. She talked just the way Miss Smith, my teacher, did without a trace of the old-country brogue most of the people on Chestnut Street used.

Miss Emily didn't go to church except for funerals because people stared at her too much. She never missed the last rites and I guess the family of the deceased would have felt slighted if they had not seen Miss Emily sitting on the back bench. Even if she never went to Sunday school, Miss Emily could tell Bible stories so real that you actually believed them. Whenever she felt like telling stories, I would find Miss Emily sitting in the shadows of the back porch waiting for me when I came to get my cat. In her stories you could almost feel the hot breath of the lions on the back of your neck and nearly see Daniel on his knees praying.

"The veil covered all of her face but even with it she always kept her face turned away and stood in the shadow when she talked to me."

Sometimes when I went to get my cat, I would find milk and cookies, the great big kind with lots of raisins in them, waiting for me under the big tree that was struck by lightning. Sometimes she answered me when I yelled "Thank you" at the house, and again she didn't. I wondered how Miss Emily got her food and supplies until one day I saw the groceryman's boy leaving a box on the back porch.

There were a lot of people on Chestnut Street who made pests of themselves trying to get a closer look at Miss Emily's face. Miss Emily didn't seem to mind, or even to get angry. She treated them like friends; she even used to leave tea and cakes on the front porch for that hunchbacked old gossip, Mrs. Morgan. Every Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Morgan knocked at Miss Emily's door. Miss Emily never opened the door completely but talked to her through a crack. But most people were not so direct as Mrs. Morgan. The grocer's wife nagged him until he took the groceries himself hoping to catch a glimpse of Miss Emily's face.

People on Chestnut Street used to tell all kinds of stories about why Miss Emily kept her face hidden. They started trying to remember when Miss Emily came to live on Chestnut Street. No one was certain what year she had moved in, just that it was a long time ago and that she had inherited the house from a relative. Some people even said that she had committed some crime and kept her face hid so that police wouldn't recognize her. Some said that she had done something wrong and hid herself from shame. But we all knew Miss Emily too well to believe any of those things no matter how much we wanted to believe them. Other people said that she was just ugly and hid her face to keep other people from making fun of her. Gradually most folks just stopped trying to decide why Miss Emily hid her face.

Last week when I went to get my cat, I tripped over a rock. When I fell, I cut my arm pretty deep on a piece of glass. The sight of so much blood scared me so that I started screaming at the top of my voice. Miss Emily came running out the door. While she was bandaging my arm, I glanced up, and just when I did the wind blew her veil aside.

Miss Emily had no face.

# DECISION IN 1962

A lieutenant in the torn uniform of a major world power drags himself slowly to the control room of the ICBM launching station where he and his platoon were security guards moments before.

The war has begun. Intolerable light and heat and radiation have withered the area above the sub-surface installation to dust and ashes; but the missiles, in their steel-reinforced concrete shelters are safe; safe and deadly and eager to streak across thousands of miles to kill and maim and destroy, to totally desolate the earth.

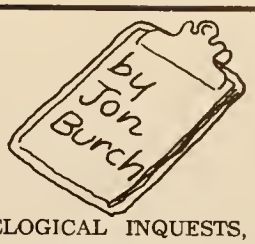
The lieutenant's back is broken; he is cut and bruised and bleeding internally. His mind has not yet begun to fade behind the black veil of death or the red mist of agony, but he knows soon he will be incapable of any intelligent action.

Desperately he calls, he shrieks for someone to help, to push the button that will send billions of megatons of death in retaliation, but no one comes.

"I'm the last one," he thinks, "it's got to be me," and is suddenly very tired; but his brain impels his ruined body and with broken hands and bleeding nails he pulls himself to the board containing the master release button. He looks at the small red thing. Like a malignant eye it seems to stare back. In it he sees his desolated country; he sees his young wife, charred to nothingness; he sees the millions he can kill, and a great surge of hatred seems to make him more than human. With the last remnants of his ebbing strength he pulls himself up to the panel. He moves his hand steadily, purposefully to the button; he hesitates, and . . .

BY J

# REPORT




TO: THE IMPERIAL SOCIETY OF ARCHAELOGICAL INQUESTS, Lhasa, Tibet, 263rd-day, Sevmonth, the year 3461, Post Bellum.
SUBJECT: Findings of Ancient Civilization in the Southeast Sector of Northern Oceania (formerly the Continent of North America).
REPORT: #128COMDT, Section A.

My Inltelligent Superiors:

The radioactive fallout in the southeastern sector of Northern Oceania has finally receded to the safety point, and my party and I have entered the area that is to be the subject of my reports. Our searches in this land mass have revealed much that will be of great aid as reference materials for our forthcoming volumes concerning world civilizations that existed prior to the Eternal Peace. Opposing all previous presupposed concepts of ancient cultures, this series of reports will furnish the society with physical evidence, photographs, and films that will support the fact that there was once a thriving, but crude, civilization that protected this mass of land during the war that is called the Atomic Destruction.

It is surprising to find that this particular area has remained intact throughout the fifteen centuries that have elapsed since the war. Moreover, it is even more unusual that this area retained the fallout for such a great length of time. Report #128COMDT, section A, will deal with one particular community located near the southern end of a minor mountain range in the SE sector of Northern Oceania. (Other sections of #128-COMDT will deal with surrounding areas.)

This particular community seems to have been an amalgamation of several of the older cultures. The architecture in this valley is extremely inconsistent and shows that these people were very impractical. Their architecture ranges from towering buildings in which half the space is wasted to buildings that are located far from the center of the community. In looking at the buildings alone, I have become acutely aware that this particular age gave little or no thought to perpetual existence. It seems as if they thought such a thing impossible. One edifice in particular will serve as an excellent example of this fact. A large rectangular building located in the far-eastern section of the community has one great room in which the bottom dropped out. In addition, my surveyors found that the SE corner of the building had dropped during its completion stage and had caused the walls to crack.

Located in the center of this area is a large flat area that was probably used for punishments or executions. It has steep sides that probably afforded the lookers-on excellent views of the events. It is so large that approximately 850 humans could have been tortured in the area at one time. Other evidences of savagery support my idea. Great numbers of military supplies were found located throughout the area: weapons, propaganda, literature, and training materials for war.

Located far from the center of the community, and to the east of the torture area, was found a veritable arsenal of the primitive weapons of the warmongers. It is thought that the weapons were used to propel fatal objects at other humans! This find is the reason for my supposition that the area was destroyed because of its military potentialities.

The cultural life of these people was, I believe, at its lowest ebb. Copies of manuscripts, and several useful volumes, were found concentrated near the center of the community. It is quite evident that these

(Continued on Page 18)

# A SOB

ONCE upon a time the editor of the Bugler had a brainstorm. She noticed all of the stray dogs - big ones, little ones, friendly ones, rabid ones - lounging around the campus. She thought, "Let's have a picture feature called MILITARY LIFE IS FOR THE DOGS." How clever! So she talked to her associate editor and he said, "How clever!" And she talked to her friends and they said, "How clever!" And she talked to the photographers and they said, "How clever!" and ran to get their flash bulbs. That night a German shepherd thoughtfully strolled into the library and sat down at the Browsing Shelf and looked at Dean Acheson's Sketches from Life and smiled. The photographer scrambled in in time to get a lovely picture. And the editor thought, "How nice!"

Then the editor decided to get a cute picture of the "E" Company mascot and the "G" Company mascot looking mean at each other. She asked the nice "E" and "G" company sweethearts to ask some nice "E" and "G" company football players to come be a picturesque background for the picture. And the nice football players grumbled and came. But the "E" Company mascot and the "G" Company mascot wouldn't look mean at each other. They ran in opposite directions and got the big, heavy football players tangled in their leashes. And everybody hung out his dormitory window to see what was going on. The long-suffering photographers took some pictures and the nice football players got

(Peace Corps, Pro.—Con. from Page 4)

nating committee. This should build mutual understanding among peoples of different nations.

Perhaps the greatest vote in favor of the Peace Corps is the contribution it can make to the American society. We will learn as much as we teach. With thousands of young Americans going to work in developing areas, millions of Americans will become more directly involved in the world than ever before. With colleges and universities carrying a large part of the program and with students looking toward Peace Corps service, there will be an impact on educational curriculum and student seriousness. Then too, the Peace Corps itself is a training pool of young people for later international careers. All of this should combine to provide a substantial popular base for responsible American policies toward the world.

Of course, improvements and adjustments will be necessary in the Peace Corps program. Mistakes are inevitable in every human undertaking. As for the Peace Corps member criticized by Nigerion students for telling the truth on a post card, the kind of quiet success the Corps seeks is to have such people as the Nigerions feel what a wonderful thing it is that Americans are willing to risk making mistakes trying to do what they think is right.

As Bill Mayers, associate director of the Peace Corps, said in a recent speech in Atlanta, "God save us when we say to our young, we can't trust you, we can't use you, except for fodder in the flames of war."

(Peace Corps, Con—Con. from Page 4)

The major trials which the Corps will have to undergo are undobutedly yet to come, but there is already one blot on its record. Had Margery Michelmore realized the effect her innocent post-card home was going to have, she would have settled for "having a wonderful time; wish you were here," instead of her description of the primitive state of the Nigerian people with whom she was working. Doubtless her description was accurate enough, but that's hardly the point. The point is that such an occurrence as her post-card points up a certain gap in the training program for Corps members, this being clear evidence that the volunteers are being sent to the wilds without a clear understanding of their assigned areas and without the proper conditioning for handling flies, filth ,and famine. When asked whether or not she was fully briefed as to what to expect, Margery offered the following answer.

"Yes and No. Much of our briefing was academic and statistical—the average Nigerian family income, etc. However, it is one thing to know statistics, and perhaps even a little about conditions and quite another to see diseased children in the streets."

It is evident that before it will serve the useful purpose for which it was designed, the International Peace Corps must undergo certain changes in policy and organization, but most important, it must become a serious-minded, hard-as-nails outfit, still maintaining its original zeal and fervor for Peace.

(Church—Con. from Page 5)

lina College.

The Methodist **Wesley Foundation** meets every Sunday afternoon with supper at 5:30, followed by a program. During the month of October, programs included talks on Communism by Dr. Feld, Dr. Wicht, Rev. Newby, and President Hoag. During November the foundation featured a series of discussions on moral certainties.

On November 10-12 a group of Wesley members represented the local foundation at the MSM Convention, Atlanta, in spiritual fellowship with members from foundations in every college in the state. On November 4, the Wesley Foundation sponsored a picnic at Pine Valley.

Mr. Ike Powell, a student at Emory University in Atlanta, is the new Assistant Director for the Wesley Foundation. Other new officers are Bruce Duncan,

(Continued on Page 14)

(Clubs—Con. from Page 6)

the news from these clubs.

Margie Gunn and Nancy Phillips, president and vice-president of the **Home Economics Club**, attended the Fall Workshop at Women's College October 21 and 22. Other officers of this club are Jackie Bannister, secretary; Lorraine Carrington, treasurer; and Martha Green, reporter.

A trip November 7 to the Pathology Laboratory of the Hall County Hospital was the highlight of the Fall Quarter for the **Biology Club.** Presiding over this club is Conrad Easley with Glenn Farr serving as vice-president; Shirley Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Jonte Collins, parliamentarian. Dr. H. B. Forrester is faculty sponsor.

Annual Fall events sponsored by the **Y-Clubs** were the Pine Valley Wiener Roast October 18, the Freshman Talent Night,

(Continued on Page 12)

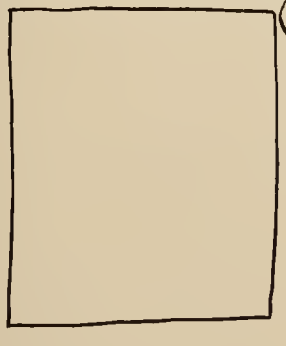
# ORY-OR- THE GREATEST TRAGEDIES HAPPEN IN REAL LIFE

tired and went away. The editor and photographers were very happy. They had only two more pictures to take.

Then all the dogs - big dogs, little dogs, friendly dogs, rabid dogs - disappeared. But the editor would not be discouraged. She said, "We will find some dogs." Then she said to the associate editor, "Find a dog." The nice associate editor looked sad and then he looked behind Price Memorial and then he looked under bushes and then he asked the night watchman. But the nice associate editor didn't find a dog, And then he looked up the road and then he looked down the road and then he went into someone's yard and pounced on a big, stupid, brown dog that weighed 50 pounds. Then the nice associate editor lugged the big, stupid, brown dog into the middle of P.M.S. personnel inspection and plopped it in front of "F" Company to have its picture taken. But the stupid brown dog didn't want to have its picture taken and loped up the hill toward Gaillard Hall. Then the nice associate editor pounced on the stupid brown dog again and re-plopped it in front of "F" Company. The stupid brown dog loped up toward Lewis Hall. The nice associate editor pounced on the stupid brown dog again and plopped it smack in the middle of "F" Company. The stupid brown dog bared its teeth like it meant to latch onto a corporal, and the long-suffering photographer snapped his camera, and the nice associate editor threatened to quit.

The editor tried to smile and set out to find another dog to pose for the last picture. She looked behind Price Memorial and then she looked under the shrubs and then she asked the night watchman. But the editor didn't find a dog. And then the nice canteen owner told her that the President of the college had a nice, fat, friendly dog named Peppy. The kind President said that he would be glad to lend the fat, friendly dog and then he tied a ribbon on Peppy's neck and the editor and Peppy hurried to the chow hall to have Peppy's picture made. The nice dietician said she would be glad to carry Peppy out of the chow hall in a very realistic pose, for she carried dogs out all the time. So she picked up the fat, friendly dog and the nice dietician very carefully looked stern, and Peppy very carefully looked hungry, and everybody stopped eating to see what was going on, and the long-suffering photographer snapped his camera.

Now the editor and photographers breathed long sighs of relief, for all the pictures were taken. But the editor and photographers breathed too soon. For then the pictures were developed.



1 German shepherd reading Sketches from Life

2 "E" Company mascot and "G" Company mascot looking mean at each other.

3 Dietician carrying fat, friendly Peppy out of the chow hall.

4 Stupid brown dog in middle of "F" Company Exact duplicate of picture 1.

CONCLUSION →

# LT. COL. BOYD ASSUMES COMMAND

Lt. Col. William C. Boyd, new Professor of Military Science, assumes command of the military department as the cadet corps reaches a record enrollment of 640 men.

Col. Boyd was born in New York, spent his early years in Connecticut, and was a resident of California in recent years.

He attended Santa Monica City College in California and the University of Maryland where he received a degree in Military Science.

During World War II Col. Boyd served in the Pacific Theatre. He served with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. From Korea he was sent to Fort Benning for six months, after which he was assigned to the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. The 44th was deactivated and Col. Boyd was reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis as a battalion commander. Next he was sent to Heidelberg, Germany, where he was detailed as an Inspector General, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe. From Germany, Col. Boyd was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he was in the G1 section of 4th Army Headquarters. From Fort Sam Houston, Col. Boyd came to North Georgia College.

Lt. Col. Boyd, his wife and three sons reside in Dahlonega.

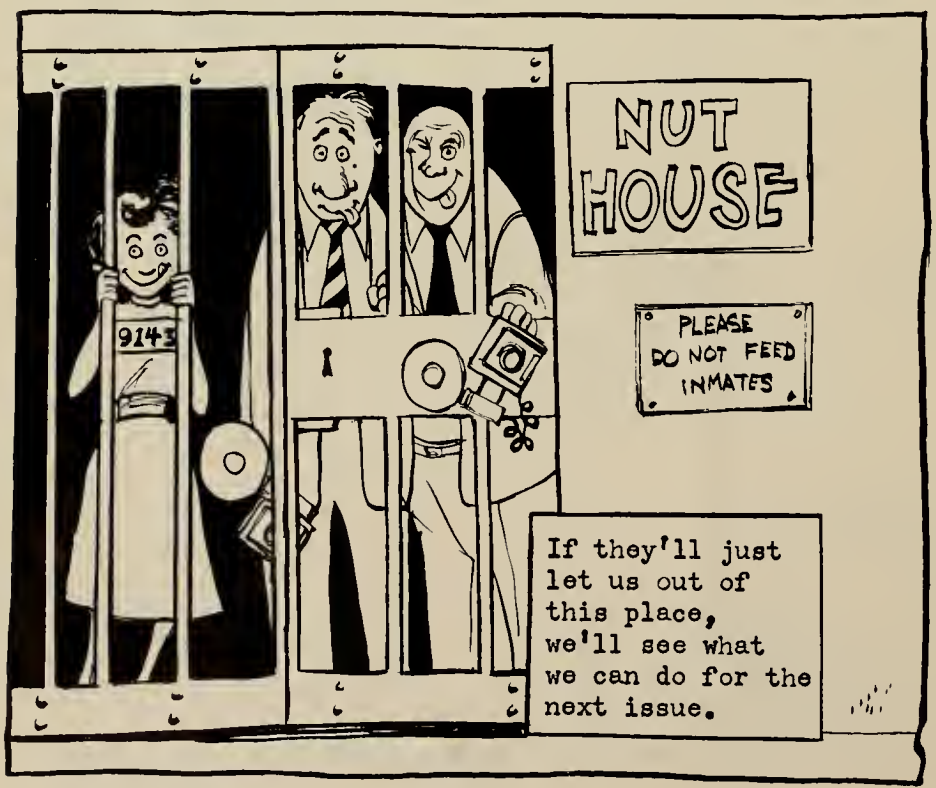
**(Clubs—Con. from Page 10)**

November 8, and the coming Christmas Party December 6. Religious Emphasis Week is one of the most important projects of the combined Y-Clubs during the Winter Quarter. This week will include daily programs and conferences emphasizing religion in student life. Reverend William H. Rittenhouse of the Sylvan Hills Baptist Church in Atlanta will be the principal speaker. Officers in the Y. W. C. A. are LaVerne Young, president; Lynda Martin, vice-president; Myrna Hassler, secretary; and Helen Bennett, treasurer. Heading the Y. M. C. A. is Hoyt Cannon; vice-president is John Lounsbury; John T. Collins, secretary; and Glenn Farr, treasurer. Faculty advisor to the Y.M.C.A. is Dr. H. B. Forrester, and Y. W. C. A. sponsor is Mrs. M. E. Hoag

Planned for the **Radio Club** this year are several field trips, and participation in the American Radio Relay League VHF contests This club is primarily for hams, but is open to all interested persons. Student coordinator is Dean Biskey, assisted by Gordon Parks and Glenn Farr; Key Dismukes serves as secretary. Professor E. G. Pigg is the faculty sponsor.

Presiding over the **Student NEA** is Mary K. Sheats. Other officers are Bernice Parks, vice-president; Ann Payne, secretary; and Marilyn Stuart, treasurer. During National Education Week, November 5-11, the club honored the North Georgia faculty and administration. An annual Christmas party is scheduled December 6 for children of the faculty. Student NEA faculty sponsors are Mrs. Marion Bouffard and Dr. Orby Southard.

**Business Administration Club**, open to all B.A. majors, is headed this year by Fred Ashcroft. Other officers are Charles Welchel, Gayle Daniels, and Helen Jamerson, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Faculty sponsor is Newton D. Oakes.




## D.M.S. Review Held

On October 15 a review was held to honor the Distinguished Military Students for the year 1961-1962.

A Distinguished Military Student is designated by the Professor of Military Science, with the concurrence of the President of the College, after careful consideration of the student's qualifications.

The D.M.S. must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character. He must have shown a definite aptitude for the military service. His military grades must rank him in the upper third of his ROTC class. His academic grades must place him in the upper half of his college class.

The D.M.S. badge was presented by Dr. Merrit E. Hoag and Col. William Boyd to Richard K. Phillips, William L. Brown, Glenn T. Gaines, William W. Morgan, Jr., Dean F. Biskey, David M. Kilgore, Bobby R. Adams, William J. Surls, Ronald D. Wilson, Warren B. Williams, Randall C. Jackson, Michael J. Williams, Ernest W. Dill, Conrad H. Easley, Richard C. Wren, David E. Boozer, Ralph P. Quigley, Shirley W. Draper, William A. Hall, III, Thomas C. Richardson, Joseph A. Thornton, Jr., and Robert W. Bowman, Jr.

## Rex Aids Juniors With Compass Course

A Ground Navigation Course, designed to assist the military student in the practical application of the compass and the map on the ground, will be completed and ready for use at the beginning of winter quarter. Sponsored by Rex Freternity, the course will be available to all students who have completed the map reading course taught in M. S. 200.

Captain Trepaigner states, "Since the course is modeled after the Fort Benning course, the juniors who attend summer camp will receive invaluable aid and greatly improve their rating at summer camp."

## Military Organizations

### BAND

Band Company this year has a new status—that of a musical organization—and is not competing for honor company. The band has no gap fillers this year. All seventy members are musicians. The band participated in the Gold Rush Day parade in Dahlonega, the Veterans Day parade in Atlanta, and plans to play in the Christmas parade in Clarkesville and the Masters parade in Augusta.

### SCABBARD AND BLADE

The Scabbard and Blade has initiated eight new members for the year: Joe Raines, Don Segars, Wayne Dill, Bill

**(Continued on Page 13)**

**Frank Eubanks (l.) and Reggie Abbott "chow down" on the mortar range at ROTC Summer Camp, Fort Benning, Georgia.**

*Summer Camp*

# N.G.C. FIRST OVER CITADEL

For the fifth time North Georgia College has finished first at ROTC Summer Camp. The N.G.C. contingent was competing with over a thousand cadets from thirty-two southeastern colleges.

The ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning, Ga. is part of the ROTC college program, and usually the students attend between their junior and senior year.

Their outstanding performance at summer camp placed North Georgia first in military standing. N.G.C. was second to the Citadel in group size with sixty-six cadets attending. There were no drop-outs; therefore sixty-six completed camp.

Those N.G.C. cadets first in their platoon were G. T. Gaines, R. C. Jackson, R. K. Phillips, T. C. Richardson and W. B. Williams. The cadets second in their platoon were: W. W. Morgan, D. E. Boozer, B. R. Adams, and R. C. Wren.

On field day, one of the feature events at summer camp, North Georgia again received high praise and recognition. N.G.C. ranked as follows: first place in tent pitching, B. R. Adams and Conrad Boterweg; first place in disassembly and assembly of the light machine gun, Miles Perry; and first place in disassembly and assembly of the M1 rifle, S. W. Draper.

The cadets' pride in being first was heightened, perhaps, by the fact that the Citadel, the "West Point of the South," was second. However, this may be the last year the Citadel will compete with North Georgia, for the Citadel plans to attend the R.O.T.C. Summer Camp at Fort Bragg next summer.

## CANNON HEADS BLUE RIDGE RIFLES

The Blue Ridge Rifles, North Georgia's precision drill team, have begun another year in their tradition of outstanding precision drill and ceremonies.

The Blue Ridge Rifles, commanded by Cadet M/Sgt. Hoyt Cannon, consists of thirty freshmen, four sophomores and one junior. The 'Rifles' derive their name from a local Confederate Army Civil War unit, Company E, Phillips Legion, Army of Northern Virginia, which was known as the Blue Ridge Rifles.

The Drill Platoon turned in a first-class performance at the Veterans Day Parade down Peachtree in Atlanta on 11 November.

This year the Blue Ridge Rifles will perform as an honor guard and as a firing squad at social and military functions here and in the area.

There will be several slight changes in the ceremonial uniform. The only definite change at this time is a switch from white scarves to grey. Other distinguishing features of the Drill Platoon uniform are the chrome helmets, white belts, and white rifle slings. The platoon uses the standard M1 rifle, which weighs nine and a half pounds.

Drill Platoon faculty sponsor is Col. Boyd, and the officer in charge is Capt. Trepagnier.

The Blue Ridge Rifles will attend the Masters Parade at the Masters Tournament in Augusta later this year.

**Dumbsquat Joe Raines drops into the Chestatee River from a rope spanning the river during the Scabbard and Blade initiation. Looking on below are R. K. Phillips (l.), and Wayne Dill.**

**(Military—Con. from Page 12)**

Shelfer, Butch Kilgore, George O'Kelley, Tommy Terrell and Richard Cousins. Scabbard and Blade officers for the year are: Charles Whelchel, Captain; Randall Jackson, 1st Lt.; Tommy Richardson, 2nd Lt.; and William Brown, 1st Sgt.

### N.C.O. CLUB

The N.C.O. Club elected as their officers for the year, Tommy Long, President; Joel Darsey, Vice-President; Fred Stewart, Secretary; Henry Camp, Treasurer; Jonte Collins, Chaplain and Bill Branch, Sergeant-at-Arms. The NCO's elected as their sweetheart Beth Tate. The faculty sponsor is Captain Ferguson.

Plans include the 100 Nights Ball and laying out an aerial photo course.

### OFFICERS CLUB

Officers Club officers are: Toby Jackson, President; Tarver Averett, Vice-President; Bill Shelfer, Secretary; and Jake Farr, Treasurer. Officers Club sweetheart is Brenda Norwood. Officers Club is sponsoring the Sweetheart Ball and several movies, and publishing the N.G.C. Address Book.

**WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM**

**By Linda Gooch**

**The 1961-62 Women's Rifle Team, member of the National Rifle Association, competes in small-bore rifle matches with other universities and women's colleges having rifle teams.**

**Of the 29 girls competing for membership, 17 were chosen. High scores, interest in the sport, and intensive desire were the bases for choosing the girls. Each is required to have at least three hours practice per week with the team instructor, Sgt. Hensely. First match was Dec. 2.**

**Girls on the team are Captain Myrna Hassler and Co-captain Nancy Smith, both pictured above; Deane Delong, Susan Ferguson, Deanne Jordan, Martha Green, Barbara Gregory, Linda Hood, Dee Hunter, Rita Long, Betty Newson, Beth Reid, Carol Smith, Rilla Stovall, Linda Williams, Betsy Wright, and Evelyn Berry.**

(Church—Con. from Page 10)

president; Mel Wells, and Martha Clyburn, vice-presidents; Margaret Norton, secretary; Frank Morgan, treasurer.

The **Westminster Foundation** sponsored by the Presbyterian Church meets every Sunday afternoon with a free supper at 5:30, followed by a discussion or film program. Programs have included "The Youth of Germany," "The Ten Commandments," and "Influencing Others."

A new Presbyterian Church will be started in the Spring, with a special department for the youth group.

Mr. Ben Sanders is the Westminister Foundation advisor. Officers are Ginny Dobbins, president; Margaret Kennedy, vice-president; Bill Elrod, secretary and treasurer.

# MERCS, PO'S CAPTURE TOP TO END VOLLEY BALL SEASON

The 1961 Rec Club Volleyball season ended Monday, November 13, with Mercureans in first place in the White League with a 5-1 record, and Phi Omicrons in top spot in the Blue League, also with a 5-1 record. In second place in the White League were the Phi Omicrons, and in the Blue, the Trahlytans. Third place winners were White Hippolytans and Blue Mercureans. White League Trahlytans and Blue Hippolytans were in fourth place.

In order for more girls to participate, each Rec Club had two leagues—a white and a blue. The Double Round Robin tournament set-up was observed. This means that each team played the other three teams in their league twice, giving each team a total of six games.

The winning teams were given points which count toward the trophy presented to the most outstanding Rec Club at the end of the year.

Active participants in the games received individual points and points were also given to girls who came to watch the games. This year there were more spectators than ever before.

Carolyn Jarrell was Volleyball Chairman. Captains of the Rec Clubs are: Gail Jolly—Mercs; Claudia Kelly—P. O.'s; Shirley Johnson—Hipps; and Pauline Davison—Trahs. Betty Montgomery is President of the Rec Club.

## UP TO PAR? ASKS SPORTS FEDERATION

**By Brenda Gooch**

The Georgia Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women met at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, October 27-28. This organization is for the purpose of comparing ideas and methods of different collegiate athletic and recreational programs.

Twelve colleges of Georgia were represented. Representing North Georgia were Carolyn Jarrell, Linda Hawkins, and Betty Montgomery, Recreation Club President.

"Are you up to par?" was the theme of the convention. "Par" stood for participation in athletics and recreation. Speaker was Dr. Clifford G. Lewis, head of the physical education department of the University of Georgia.

The weekend was spent discussing ideas and problems of the different recreational departments. Participation in fencing, hockey, volley ball, soccer, and tennis climaxed an informative weekend for the girls.

## CAPTAIN RAGSDALE PREDICTING IMPROVED BASKETBALL SEASON

**By Mike Callaway**

Will this be the year for basketball at North Georgia? Some people think so, and their opinions are spearheaded by the new blood of the coaching staff, Coach Henry, and Jackie Ragsdale, a 5'9" veteran of last year's squad and captain of the 1961-62 varsity team.

Ragsdale, who averaged seven points per game last season by utilizing his deadly set shot, is a junior majoring in physical education and minoring in history. While attending N.G.C. he has lettered both his freshman and sophomore years in varsity basketball and was awarded his Superior Cadet Award his freshman year.

Jackie attended R. L. Osborne High in Marietta where he won varsity letters in both football and basketball. His attitude toward this year's team is optimistic, for he believes that it will definitely improve last year's 4-16 won-lost mark. He bases his opinion on the desire and determination of the players.

Coach Henry has high regard for Ragsdale, whom he believes to be a fine prospect at guard. He is sure that under the leadership and influence of its captain, this year's team will be greatly improved.

## SPORTS DEPT. ADDS ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

To the sports program of North Georgia College an Athletic Committee has been added. This Committee, with Coach Jim Otte as the faculty head, and Ernest W. Dill as Chairman, decides on questions or disputes which might arise during the intramural program.

The Committee is preparing a book of rules and regulations to be used in the future. The Committee also reserves the power to disqualify a player, declare a forfeiture, or reverse a decision if such serious action is deemed necessary.

Other members of the Committee include Richard K. Phillips, John Hall, David E. Boozer, and Bill Royal.

# GOLF TACKLES FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Billy York makes tackle for "A" Company. Allen Gattis, Delta, grasps the ball.

Jan Watson, Alfa, pressed closely by "C" company's McEver, attempts pass to Dale Stone who is covered by Jake Farr. Charlie took the game by the close score of 7 to 6.

This season as in those past, the participants of the North Georgia College football program have displayed outstanding team spirit and a strong will to win. The penetration rule, which is employed by determining the amount of yardage gained, the number of penetrations inside the opposition's twenty-yard line, and the number of first downs of each team, was used to break a two-way first-place tie, and a three-way fourth-place tie.

Company Golf, with a well-balanced offense and a strong determination, led all other companies in these vital statistics. Golf moved offensively with a fast backfield and a hard hitting line. Led by Butch Kilgore and Tommy Richardson, this combination racked up 706 yards, 19 penetrations, and 43 first downs to become the campus champions.

Following close behind was Company Charlie, led by the passing and running of quarterback Randy Nelson, and the receiving of his two outstanding ends, Ronnie Roper and "Rooster" Royal. Charlie picked up 586½ yards, 10 penetrations, and 29 first downs.

The only team playing a four game schedule, Foxtrot, fell victim to Golf and Delta, but still managed a respectable third place. Joe Sims and Dave Bell were instrumental in leading their company to a total of 490 yards gained, 11 penetrations, and 25 first downs.

In fourth place was Company Alfa, which, although favored by most "campus prognosticators," was unable to get its offense rolling until late in the season when they set a new campus scoring record by downing Echo 39 0. With the quarterbacking of Jan Watson and the able running of T. V. Woods and Callaway Grant, Alfa picked up 540 yards, 11 penetrations, and 20 first downs.

These statistics were sufficient to lead the other two teams finishing with a one-two record, Delta and Bravo. Delta, in fifth place with 419 yards gained, 7 penetrations, and 30 first downs, led sixth place Bravo, which came up with only 264 yards, 8 penetrations, and 16 first downs.

Last year's runner-up, Company Echo, never found a working offense and were forced to settle for the cellar.

## *INTRODUCING . . . COACH HENRY*

**By Jerry Kendall**

Mr. Bill Henry, young, pleasant, and sandy-haired, is the new addition to the North Georgia Coaching Staff.

Mr. Henry, a graduate of Carson-Newman College, came to Dahlonega with his wife, Martha, and their ten month old daughter from the University of Tennessee, where he was contacted by North Georgia during his post-graduate work. He will be the tutor for what he hopes to be a young, but successful, basketball team.

Coach Henry is well qualified to instruct in this pass, run, and shoot sport, for his own prowess as a courtman is admirable. During high school in East Tennessee, he was a member of a state championship team and was also voted All-State Guard.

While attending college, he further established himself as an outstanding athlete by being selected not only as an All Conference Guard in basketball, but also as an All Conference shortstop-second baseman in baseball. This included, not one but two conferences: the Volunteer State Athletic System and the Smokey Mountains Athletic System. In addition, Coach Henry was also All N. A. I. A. in basketball. Culminating this reputable list of honors is the fact that he was honorable mention Little All American.

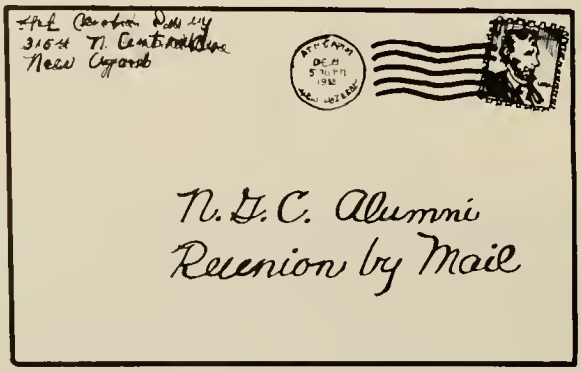
## Rifle Team Shoots for Top Honors

It looks as though North Georgia has come up with another topnotch rifle team for the coming year. The Cadets, who finished fourth in last year's competition for the Hurst Trophy, defeated the University of Florida in their first match on October 25.

Captain Trepagnier, the team's advisor, listed the following top performers as those returning to action from last year: F. W. Johnson, team captain; R. W. Ellis, co-captain; W. J. Surls, top scorer last year; J. W. Adams, W. A. Brown, W. L. Brown, J. M. Spotts, and W. D. Williams.

Out of the freshman class the following cadets qualified: H. S. Albercombie, J. Almand, C. Hortman, D. R. Landes, D. M. Palmer, A. R. Partain, R. Arthur, W. A. Russell, and W. L. Walthour.

# CLASSES of 1958 & 1959




## Class of 1958

1st Lt. Terry L. Gordy
Hdqs. 101st Airborne Division
Office of the Asst. Div. Commander
Fort Campbell, Kentucky

"After my graduation in 1958, I went to Fort Hood, Texas, as a platoon leader with the Second Armored Division. In the fall of '58 it was Fort Benning, Georgia, for Basic Infantry Course, Ranger, and Airborne Schools. Reporting to Army Aviation School in the spring of '59 and graduating in the fall, I was assigned to the 101st Aviation Battalion, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Since then, I have attended the Third United States Instrument School, Army Helicopter School, and have recently completed the Third United States Army Twin Engine School. Since February of 1961, I have been assigned as Aide-de-Camp to the Assistant Division Commander of the 101st Airborne Division (Brigadier General Joe S. Lawrie).

Thus far, I have found the United States Army to be a rewarding and challenging career and would like to urge those who are interested to work for that RA Commission.

Give my regards to President Hoag and Mr. Oakes."

---

Sadie Burrow Howard
251 Peachtree Way, N.E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

"N.G.C. and 1958 seem so long ago. My name is Mrs. Paul King Howard now. Paul and I were married last March. I am still secretary to the head of the Department of Social Science, Georgia Tech, and enjoy the academic atmosphere very much. Paul is at Tech, also, completing his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering. We will stay here for another year and then be on our way to new sights."

---

James T. Van Horn
410 17th Street
Apt. 20
Knoxville 16, Tennessee

"I entered graduate school at the University of Tennessee the summer after I left North Georgia. I expect to get a Master's Degree in Physical Chemistry at the end of this school year, and soon after this will enter the Army."

Joy Hudgins Miller
902 Clover Lane
Manchester, Tennessee

"After graduating in 1958, I began working at Emory University Medical School. I well remember that Chick James and I applied the same day. We went to our interview together. Though our backgrounds were similar and qualifications very much alike, the doctor hired her since she had no immediate plans for the future (weddings). However, I was hired two days later and stayed there until February of '61. Incidentally, Chick was married to Donald Shepherd in September '58, and left Emory at that time.

I married John Miller of Albany, Georgia, in July, 1958. He was in school at Georgia Tech and received there his Master's Degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

We have a daughter, Sally Ann, born last February. John is working for AEDC. a subsidiary of the Air Force."

---

Dot Bruice Kelley
P. O. Box 535
Cumming, Georgia

"I am now Mrs. A. C. Kelley, Jr. We have been married since April, 1959, and have one son, Alan, four months old.

My husband is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Buford, Georgia.

Enclosed is a snapshot of Alan and me."

Kitty van Geuns Mann
112 Cherokee Road
Nashville 5, Tennessee

"Following my 1958 graduation I taught for one year in Athens, Georgia. From there, I attended Peabody College where I received a Master's Degree in Education. While attending Peabody, two wonderful things happened: I met my husband James Mann and I also became a U. S. Citizen. We married on June 17, 1960, and three months ago we were blessed with a little girl, Mary Elizabeth. We are very happy in Nashville, Tennessee, where James is Director of the Psychological Services for the State in the area of the blind.

Among the many fond remembrances of N.G.C. is Mrs. Marian Bouffard, whom I found always helpful."

---

Sue Scott Hayes
5 Gray Street
Trion, Georgia

"At present, I am teaching in Trion, Georgia, for my fourth year. All this time I have taught English and Spanish on the high school level.

I have attended the University and begun work on my Master's Degree. Here I was a participant in the first foreign language institute sponsored by the federal government in the South.

Another important event is my recent marriage to Don Hayes. He, too, is associated with work in high school. However, at the end of this year he will be associated with Uncle Sam, if not before then."

---

Latrelle Hooper Turner
Box 244
Cleveland, Georgia

"At the present, I'm living in Cleveland, my home town, teaching fifth grade in the Cleveland Elementary School. My little boy Todd is 2 years old."

Charles R. Milam
P. O. Box 356
Duluth, Georgia

"I graduated from N.G.C. in 1958 and my wife, formerly Juanita Davis, graduated in 1960.

I served two years at Fort Stewart, Georgia, in the Army from May 1959 through January 1961. My wife, 9 month old "Jim" and I now reside in Duluth, Georgia. I was employed by Gulf Oil Corporation, Atlanta, Georgia, upon my release from active duty in January 1961."

---

## Class of 1959

Mrs. Doris Corbin Folger
P. O. Box 927
Dahlonega, Georgia

"When I graduated from N.G.C., I was Doris Corbin. I worked as a secretary to an executive in Davison's in Atlanta for over a year. Then I married Phil Folger, also from Dahlonega. He was at the University of Georgia completing his studies after a tour of duty with the Army. We lived in Athens and I taught Commercial courses at Winder-Barrow High School, Winder, Georgia. Now I have a five month old daughter, Anne Kathryn. My family and I live in Dahlonega where my husband is associated with his father in Folger Broiler Farms and the Dahlonega Hatchery.

---

1st Lt. John H. Peterson
4th Ml Detachment
Ft. Lewis, Washington

"After graduating in 1959, I spent the summer working on a ranch in New Mexico and camping out all over the Southwest. In the fall, I started working on my MA in History at the University of Georgia. I roomed with Chatty Pittman until he married.

In March, 1960, I reported to Ft. Benning for IOBC. Martin Cozart was in the same class both at Benning and later at Fort Holibird. While attending these schools, we were on TDY for almost six months. Boy, did we lead a good life!

After completing the course at Ft. Holibird, I reported to the 4th MI Detachment, 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Washington. The year I spent at Fort Lewis was interesting. I flew across the country to participate in an exercise in Georgia and Florida. I drove all across the California desert during an armored car exercise, and climbed down landing nets during an amphib assault on the San Juan Islands. I slept in a snow cave, dug in the side of a 20 foot drift, and learned to water ski on Puget Sound. I tried surfboarding while on leave in Hawaii and sailboating on the lake at Ft. Lewis.

At present, I am the Chief of the Order of Battle Section, 4th MID. My "Command" consists of three 2nd. Lts. and five EM. I feel at times that my assigned weapon should be a typewriter or a situation map, but I have enjoyed the Army very much. Ft. Lewis is a good post and the 4th Div. is a great unit."

---

Mrs. William A. Yeomans
2188 Johnson Ferry Rd., N.E.
Apt. 3
Atlanta 19, Georgia

"I was Luan Holland, and am now Mrs. William Albert Yeomans.

Albert is a First Lieutenant in Ordnance - U. S. Army. He has received his Regular Army Commission, and will make his career in the Army.

We have been stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland; Redstone Arsenel, Alabama, and now Albert is stationed in Seoul, Korea.

Our two daughters and I are living here in Atlanta while Albert is in Korea, and I am attending Georgia State College, working toward my BBA degree.

Our daughters are Alison Layne, 2½ years, and Amy Luan, 9 months."

---

Lt. Lester Alfred, Jr.
704 Chetworth Place
Alexandria, Virginia

"I spent my first year out of school teaching mathematics and science at East Rome Junior High School in Rome, Georgia. I also coached the Junior High girl's basketball team.

In June 1960 I married Brenda Loyd who was president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and graduated in 1960 from Brenau College. A couple of weeks later I came on active duty in the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds where I went through ten weeks of training in the Basic Ordnance Military Officers' Program. I was then transferred to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., where I am presently stationed, working on an automatic data processing project under the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. It is fascinating work and Brenda and I enjoy thoroughly living in the Washington area. I was informed last week that my promotion to First Lieutenant is coming up soon.

One thing I remember about N.G.C. is the friendly, helping hand always offered by the faculty, especially Dr. Wicht."

---

Phebe Hawkins
231 Cambridge House
Apt. 3
College Park, Georgia

"I graduated in the class of '59 and attended summer school at the University of Georgia in the summer of '59 and '60. Last summer I attended a workshop at Georgia State in Atlanta.

At present, I am teaching 9th grade English in the Lakeshore High School in College Park."

Charles D. McDonald, Jr.
656 Milledge Road
Augusta, Georgia

"I married the former Miss Janet Whitfield of Aiken, South Carolina. Janet is a Medical Photographer at Talmadge Hospital, and I'm a Junior at the Medical College of Georgia."

---

1st Lt. John Stone Patterson
Hq. Btry. 38th Arty. B.D.E. (A.D.)
A.P.O. 970
San Francisco, California

John S. Patterson entered the Army at Fort Benning, April 1960. There he took the Officers' Refresher course and Paratroopers School. Stone was accepted to train as a Helicopter Pilot. This training he received in Mineral Wells, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Ala., where he received his wings in 1961. He received assignment to Korea and is stationed there with the 38th Arty., where he has seen a number of North Georgia buddies, including Major Morgan, (who is now a Lt. Col.).

---

1st Lt. Jere H. Akin
Headquarters Company
20th Transportation BN
APO 111, N. Y., N. Y.

"After graduation in 1959, I married Miss Gwendolyn Payne, a freshman that year. We have been married since August '59 and have a nine month old boy.

I went in the Army in August of 1959. I was stationed at Fort Eustis 3 months, Fort Gordon 18 months, and Fort Benning for 3 months. I am at present in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, with the 20th Transportation BN of the Eighth Infantry Division, the Communication Officer and the Asst. S-3.

My wife and son are still in Georgia but I hope to bring them over here sometime in December."

(Classes 1958-1959 Con. Spring Issue)

(Bicycle—Con. from Page 7)

"Yes."

"Is there really a Santa Claus?"

"Why do you ask?"

His feeling of triumph overcame him, and he smiled and said pertly,

"'Cause I found this," and he held up his trophy.

Her face drained, and she said,

"Come here, son."

He went over and sat in her lap.

"Your father and I have expected for quite a while that you must have known. No, Billy, there is no Santa Claus. These gifts every Christmas are from mother and daddy, and we give them to you to try to show you how much we really love you. Now, if you're grown-up enough to know this kind of grown-up secret, you'll have to be grown-up enough not to tell any of the other children. Let's just keep it between us grown-ups."

"Yes'm," he said, and he realized suddenly that he was no longer happy about it at all. He wanted his mother to say she had only been teasing. Now that he knew it wasn't true, he didn't want to believe it. He felt the lump gather in his throat; his eyes began to burn; he jumped down from his mother's lap, but before he could get away he was sobbing. Before he could get out of the room he was crying aloud. He ran to his room and buried his head in his pillow. He lay there until he cried himself to sleep. THE END.

# 16 WHO'S WHO SELECTED

**Pictured above from left to right, first row: R. P. Quigley, D. E. Boozer, P. A. Cannon, L. R. Young, J. K. Sewell, M. S. Mills, R. C. Jackson, T. C. Richardson. Second row: D. Biskey, B. R. Adams, W. B. Williams, R. K. Phillips, W. S. Shelfer, C. H. Easley, T. L. Freeman, W. W. Morgan.**

**The above seniors were selected from North Georgia College to appear in this year's Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. A representative faculty body selects Who's Who members on the following points: Actual service to the College; contribution to and leadership in extra-curricular activities; and spirit and degree of cooperation with the administration, the faculty, and fellow students in furthering general college policies and ideals.**

(Report—Con. from Page 9)

people could read and write, and even had the opportunity of acquiring knowledge, but it is more apparent that they cared for nothing other than to amuse themselves. Volumes of human body study, plant structure, histories, literatures, economics, and the like were found scattered and thrown near the buildings. Their being near the buildings in such concentration excludes the possibility that the volumes could have been left there by the Destruction.

I find it hard to convince myself, but all evidence points to the probability that the people of this area lived completely in the nude. My hypothesis is supported by the fact that great amounts of clothing were found hanging in various parts of the buildings. Other than the garments found in the cubicles in which the inhabitants dwelled, the greatest amount was found lining one wall of a structure that must have enabled the people to descend or ascend from one topographic plane to another. This structure was joined to a building marked "Academic Building." This means, in their language, "Studies of Bodies." They must have rebelled at one time or another against the wearing of clothes.

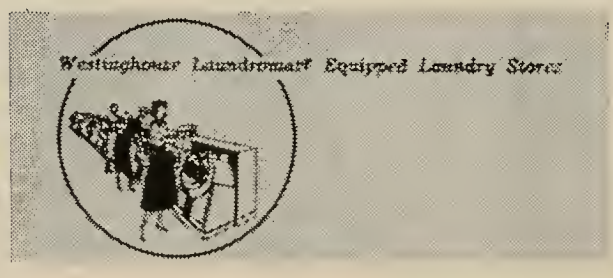
Most of the buildings, other than the ones that were dwelling places, seem to have served as meeting places in which the people received either war instruction or propaganda. Large assembly halls were found in which large numbers of people could be indoctrinated without any great strain. One very dark basement was found that must have been the place where orgies were held. Even the walls were black!

The moral life of these people was probably lowest when the Atomic Destruction came. In looking through the volumes found in the dwelling cubicles, my party and I found a great preponderance of volumes that consisted solely of images of naked women. This fact further supports my ideas of the nude community. The race seemed to find no objections to community baths and portals that permitted some to see in the private cubicles of others. Their immodest behavior and their studies of nude pictures supports the statement that they were greatly preoccupied with sex.

I hope that this report will be most helpful to our society in clearing up its problems and will enable it to begin again on its fine work.

Respectfully submitted,

Marshal Martin Luther Thurgood
Director,
Oceanic Researches.

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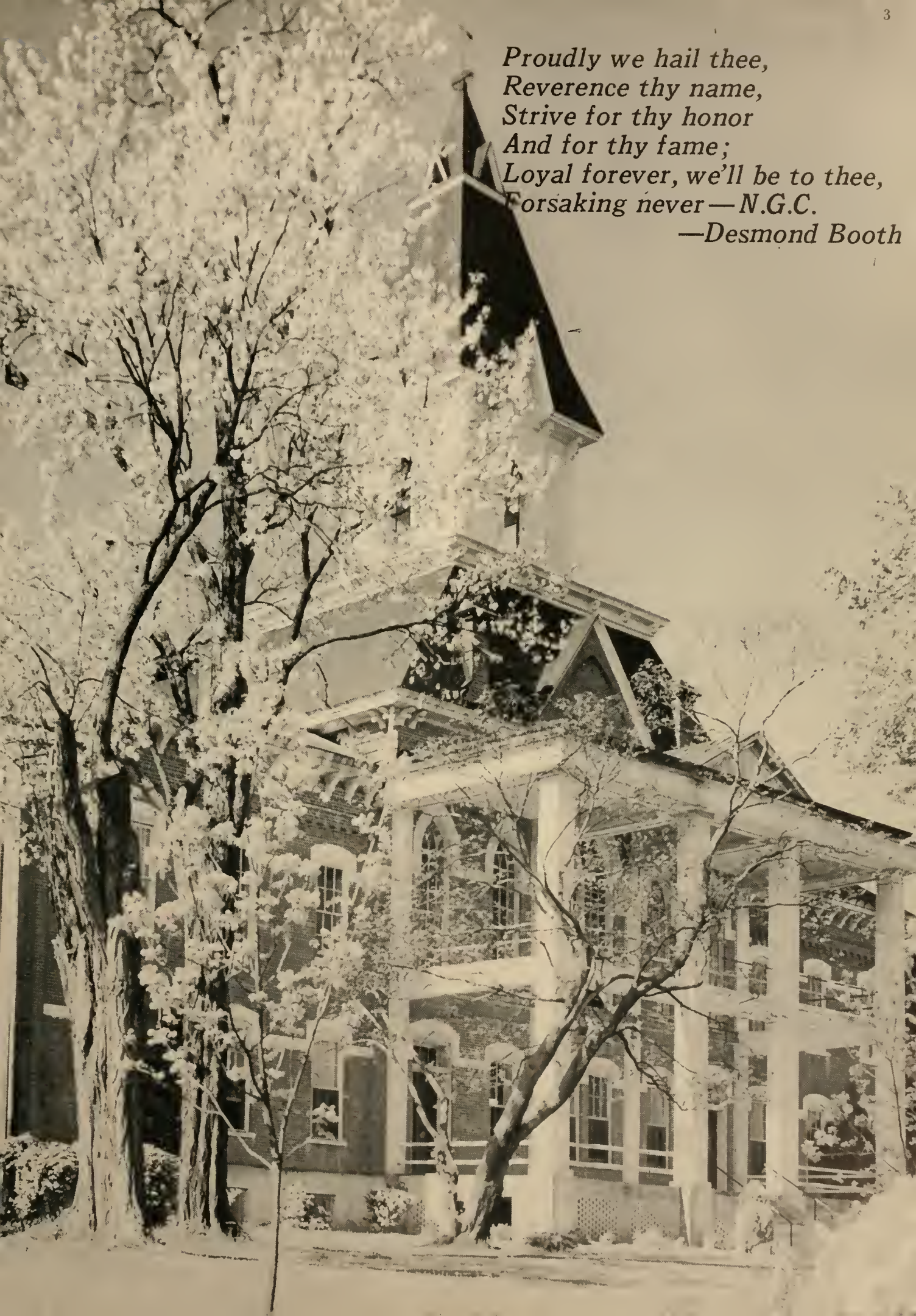
*MEETINGS—*
*MONDAY NIGHT*



*Proudly we hail thee,*
*Reverence thy name,*
*Strive for thy honor*
*And for thy fame;*
*Loyal forever, we'll be to thee,*
*Forsaking never—N.G.C.*
*—Desmond Booth*

ABOUT THE COVER—Here we see one of the many changes in campus scenery which have taken place in the last 15 years. The picture in the upper left was taken in spring 1961 from the same position as the lower photograph of a 1946 baseball game. Today the ball field remains in the same location, while modern Memorial Hall replaces the barn. The upper right photograph, taken in 1962 from the location of the road under construction to the Gainesville Highway, shows the Baptist Church steeple (center) and the old gymnasium (far left, behind the white Literature and Language building), which are visible in the same locations in the 1946 photograph.

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# *Do you remember . . .*

Fifteen years of progress
First in a
series to be published
every three years

Dear Alumnus:

What do you remember about North Georgia?

Saturday afternoon football games and your exultation when your company—the best company on campus—stole the lead and finished victorious.

Early autumn picnics when you hiked into the surrounding mountains and hovered over a warm fire to enjoy the flavor of hotdogs mixed with the pungency of fresh wood smoke.

The first winter snow when you dodged cold missiles flung in company snowball battles, attempted an icy slide down a bank, and perhaps made snow ice cream.

The crisp December evening when you caroled the joys of Christmas before each dormitory.

The fresh spring night when you danced under the stars on the quadrangle.

Rain—autumn rain, winter rain, spring rain when you slushed to class through a world of galoshes and colored umbrellas and thought how appropriate the women's Rec Club song, "Hail to thee, North Georgia, school of the rain.

After-class hours when you concentrated study on the universal major—canteenology. Bridge, cokes, and gossip.

Midnight hours when you pored bleary-eyed over pages of learning until the words flowed together in a meaningless sea of grey.

Midnight hours when you gathered with friends for profound discussions on the opposite sex, the world situation, and whether anybody in the room had something good to eat.

6:00 A.M. reveille when you turned over in bed with an utter loathing for that racious bugle.

In this special edition the **Bugler** will relive with you these and other experiences at North Georgia College, as we retrace the school's last 15 years of progress. During this period we will watch dreams become realities, blueprints become landscapes. It is an exciting story, and you are a vital chapter.

—The Editor

AMERICAN DRAMATIC LITERATURE

*Spring practice for the baseball team at North Georgia College. Notice the red barn to the right in the background which was torn down in* 1952 *and which is the present site of the new gymnasium constructed in* 1959. *To the left in the background is the old gymnasium, still standing, and in the center, the steeple of the First Baptist Church is visible above the trees.*

1946-47. For the first time since 1933, North Georgia College graduates a class from its senior college . . . Construction on a new science building, equipped with the latest in laboratory facilities, is begun between Sanford Hall and the dining hall . . . Merritt Hoag and Bessie Lee Freeman become members of the North Georgia College faculty . . . The Home Economics Building, originally an army recreation building, and the Military Building are transported from Tullahoma, Tennessee, and erected on the North Georgia College campus . . . Colonel Hutcherson leaves North Georgia College after four years as a student and twenty-one years of service to the college.

*Almost all the coeds know what it is to go through Rec initiation at North Georgia. Here are pictured seven of "the rats" as they carry out the verdict of the court.*

*Initiation for the boys speaks for itself. Here two of the seniors embark upon an orientation session for some of the freshmen.*

*Cadets and coeds enjoy a few moments leisure in the college canteen, later moved to the Academic Building from Price Memorial.*

*Sunday morning and the cadets await the bugle for church formation. Notice the Dahlonega courthouse to the left in the background.*

*A place to be remembered by all North Georgia students is the North Georgia College Post Office, at this time located in Price Memorial.*

*. .of other days around me"*
*—T. Moore*

*The new, modern Science Building was in its final stages of construction. It housed facilities for the Physics, Chemistry, and Biology departments, providing more space than was previously available, and the most modern laboratories and classrooms. As a point of interest, the Biology department of the Science Building is today under plans to extend the South wing of the third floor.*

*Here the Band troops the line as the four companies of the Corps of Cadets stand at parade rest.*

*Here the "Generals" hold a jam session in the auditorium of the new Military Building.*

*In the background of this rough football game is seen the new Military Building. This building houses military classrooms, offices for military personnel, and an auditorium on the top floor for military purposes. This Military Building is today the new Language and Arts Building.*

1947-48. The new Military Building, Home Economics Building, and Business Administration Building, formerly barracks at Camp Tullahoma, Tennessee, are now in use. Through military leadership, ingenuity, and coordination, these edifices of war were transformed into peacetime structures of learning . . . This fall quarter N.G.C. will see its first formal dance. The Pan-Hellenic Committee is planning the dance for December. It is pretty well decided what the boys will wear, but the co-eds will come out with some garb never before seen at the college . . . The Forensic Senate is planning a conversational hour each Friday so that all students who wish can get together and discuss current or historical issues . . . The Forensic Senate brought home the first place gold cup from their recent debate at Agnes Scott College . . . The Holly Theatre has just opened. This plush, new theatre has all the latest equipment and cushioned chairs . . . For the first time since the war, the Military Ball will be held Spring Quarter.

*Sanford Hall, the girls' dorm in 1949, is the present home of Band Company. The girls have moved to their new home, Lewis Hall, located to the right of Sanford.*

*Look familiar? Many cadets have spent their Saturday afternoons in Jake's Pool Hall, while many coeds wondered where they were. Jake's is still a popular off-campus hang-out.*

*Cadets and coeds cheer the company basketball teams on in the old gymnasium. In the new gymnasium, two games are played at once and twice as much ruckus is raised.*

1948-49 saw the return of many World War II veterans to the campus of North Georgia College . . . The Gold Star Edition of the Cyclops this year paid tribute to the N.G.C. students who gave their lives in the war . . . This was also the year Dr. Jonathan Rodgers, President of the College, accepted the presidency of the University of Georgia, and was succeeded by Professor Will D. Young.

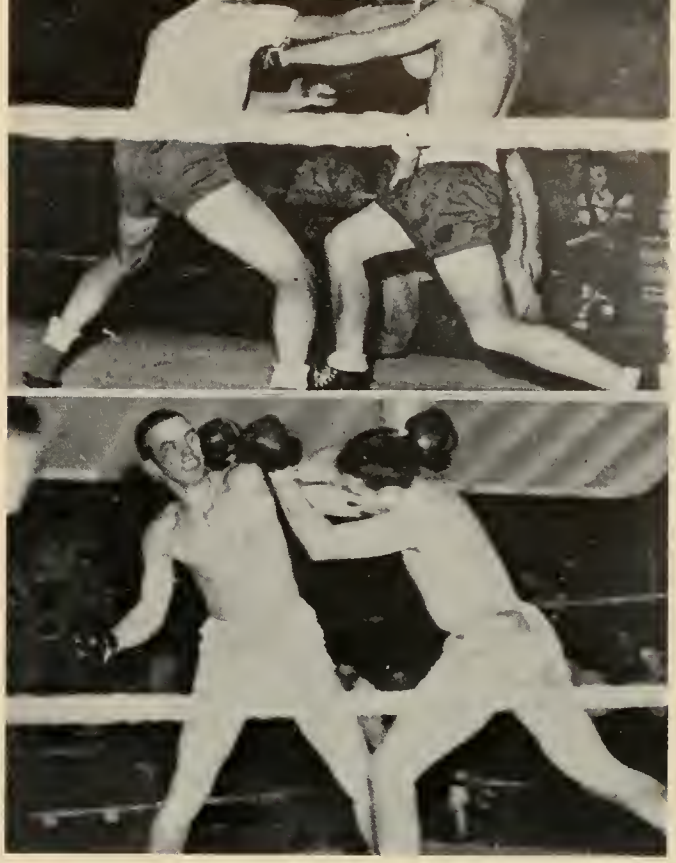
*Working off demerits in 1949 meant literally "working off" demerits. Today cadets do some working but more walking around the triangle behind our new gymnasium.*

*Room confinement, anyone? Miss A. D.'s house parties are still popular.*

*The first days of spring bring tennis lovers to the court. The area behind the tennis courts is now a parking lot. Plans are currently underway to enlarge the tennis facilities.*

*It was the custom at this time for the "rats" to take an annual stroll through town. Later this custom is dropped, but the "rats" are still put through their paces.*

*Company parties are always enjoyed because they offer an occasion to wear civilian clothes.*



*Intramural boxing furnished as much competitive spirit between the companies as football and basketball. This is later discontinued, as an intramural sport, but is included in the physical education program.*

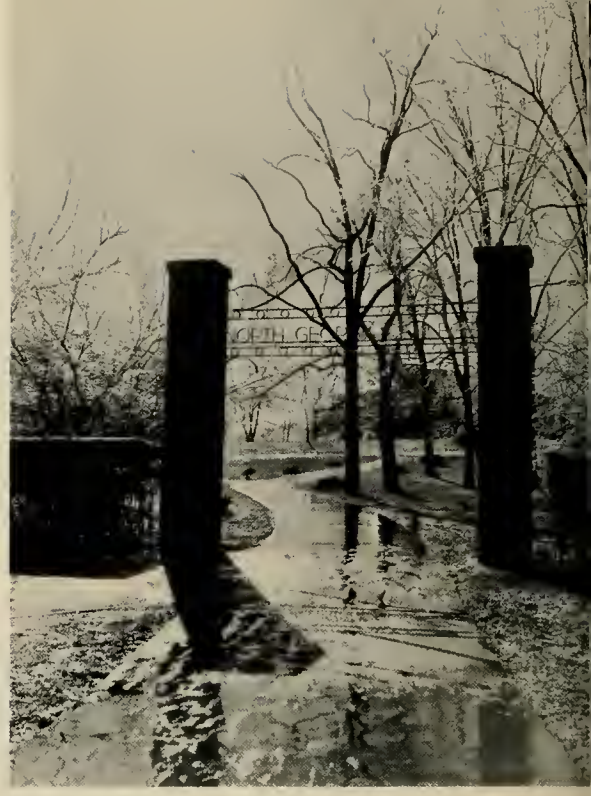
1949-50. "A" Company came out on top in company football . . . The Forensic Senate under the leadership of Mr. W. E. Clark won national and local recognition for the school . . . There were four companies and Band on campus . . . The girls' annex was fondly called "the stable" . . . Every fashionable girl wore blue jeans in campus sports.

*Food always seems to taste better at REC Club cook-outs. These cook-outs give the girls a chance to get together and furnish a refreshing hike and a good time for all. Today's Rec Clubs have continued this tradition.*

*Many pleasant memories are associated with the weekly trips made to Lake Winfield Scott by the girls. Each Sunday, they would pack a lunch and go to the Lake and enjoy swimming and relaxing in the sun.*

*Do you remember the wild times in Sanford Hall when everyone had three roommates? When the girls moved to Lewis Hall in 1952, there were only two in a room, but the get-togethers continued.*

*North Georgia College President, Merritt E. Hoag, breaks the ground for the new girls' dormitory. Note the Science Building and Price Memorial in the background. BELOW: Construction begins on Lewis Hall. Note the Home Economics Building to the right.*



*The archway, now a landmark, was completed* 1951.

*Student waiters (now "chow hall boys") are preparing for the 6:00 p. m. rush.*

1950-51. The construction begins on Lewis Hall, a new dormitory which is to house 226 girls. It was named in honor of the first president of North Georgia College, Mr. David W. Lewis and daughter, Miss Willie Lewis, first woman graduate of the college . . . Highlighting the fall quarter is the Harvest Festival Dance in which the 1950 Harvest Queen was presented. The queen and her court consist of candidates representing each company and fraternity. The queen is chosen from these candidates by popular vote. This annual dance is sponsored by the Home Economics Club . . . The Senior Class of 1951 has chosen as their project to leave funds for an archway to the campus. This archway will be erected at the entrance of the walk on the front campus.

*The Harvest Festival Dance is held in the Gym-Alumni Hall in October.*

*Cadets are seated on the drill field for critique following a recent problem. The Military Building, which became the Language Arts Building in* 1961, *is located in the upper left. Memorial Hall, a modern gymnasium, has replaced the barn.*

*Typical Sunday Parade. Notice field in background which is to be the site of a new dorm and the president's home. See page 15.*

*The Military Ball being held in the old gymnasium. This is an anxiously awaited annual event at North Georgia.*

*nous farmer dedicates a "barn." Governor almadge speaks at opening of Lewis Hall.*

1951-52, a year of plans and changes. An application was submitted to the Department of the Army for a WAC ROTC unit. This was turned down because of the lack of sufficient federal appropriations . . . The English and Foreign Language Departments united and became the Division of Modern Language and Literature, under Dr. Dismukes . . . Radar Ridge, built by the Physics Department for research and development of electronic equipment, was opened . . . Byron Herbert Reece, famous Georgia-born poet and novelist, attended classes at N.G.C., paying his expenses by selling poems . . . Plans were made for a new boys' dormitory to be constructed across the drill field from Barnes Hall.

*Remember the Physical Education clas folk dance lessons? Even today the coe to the "Patta-Cake Polka" and skip to t "Danish Schottisch."*

*A falling Sputnik? No, just students scrambling for the gigantic ball in a Field Day event. Girls and boys alike enjoyed this sport, no longer practiced at North Georgia. Dining Hall and Price Memorial tower are in the background.*

*Getting mail from home is always a happy occasion. Here students exchange information at the old Post Office in the Canteen, in Price Memorial.*

*North Georgia College Library expansion plans included renovating of basement. For the most recent improvements, see page 22*

Girls moved from Sanford Hall into new Lewis Hall with many improvements, including only two girls per room . . . Plans announced for construction of a new boys' dormitory later named Gaillard . . . ROTC changed from Infantry Branch program to Branch General program; this change enables an individual to be commissioned in any branch of the Army Reserve for which he is qualified . . . Rifle team brought honors to North Georgia; boys' team seventh in the United States . . . The Y Lounge located in the basement of the Academic Building is ready for use . . . College radio station WPYM goes into action with new equipment.

*The dances on the quadrangle were as sure a sign of spring as the first robin. Dances are still held there.*

*Cadets and coeds spend leisure time learning latest dance steps.*

*Up and over the high jump as spectators hold their breath.*

*A group of students engaged in canteenology, one of the most popular subjects offered on campus. Still is.*

*Every cadet remembers tramps across country on military problems. Here North Georgia cadets attack Barnes Hall in a mock battle.*

*Few scenes are as lovely as those created by clouds or snow, and in 1954 as in all years the campus and surrounding areas of North Georgia College were transformed into a winter wonderland.*

*With spring came construction of the new men's barracks. Now completed, Gaillard Hall dominates the campus from its location below the President's home, also begun this year.*

Do you remember your senior year? 1954 wasn't it? Those were still the good old days, the days of the brown shoe army, with white leggings for parades instead of jumpboots; "Ike jackets," and pinks and greens, and those new fatigue caps that some said were WAC surplus.

Charlie was in Sanford then, with Able and Dog in the Barracks and Baker sharing Barnes Hall with the Battalion Staff. Surely you remember the canteen, and old Jack, Aunt Sarah and her pink medicine (it's green now) and campus-wide typhoid shots. The library was just completing its five-year expansion, and the new men's barracks was well under way.

Baker was Honor Company that year, but A and D took the intramural sports, though A got football by only one game.

*Men of Able and "D's Doggies" relax in the recently modernized dayroom of the Barracks. After a hard day's drill and classes that TV is still a main attraction.*

*This dance scene will never be seen again. The old gym, replaced by million-dollar Memorial Hall, is now the campus warehouse, and the Cadets are now allowed to wear "civvies" to all socials.*

*Cadets enjoy the beautiful, modern conveniences of their new dormitory, Gaillard Hall. This is the first time the "country club on the hill" was occupied.*

*A moment well-remembered by all cadets and coeds at N.G.C. is the time the bugle sounds and all stand at attention as "Old Glory" descends the staff. Here the flag is being lowered from the pole by Stewart Library. The flag will be moved in 1960 to Memorial Hall.*

*The new lobby of Gaillard Hall is the scene of many gay company dances. Here a group does the popular "Bunny Hop" which is at its height at this time.*

1954-55. Left wing of new dormitory, Gaillard Hall, is occupied for the first time . . . Beautiful new President's Home completed on hill behind Gaillard Hall . . . Cadets are happy as co-ed enrollment reaches new high of 155 girls. Fourth floor of Lewis Hall opens for first time and becomes traditional "Freshman Hall" . . . Eggheads receive their due recognition as Nu Gamma Honor Society is established . . . Elvis Presley soars to the top with "Hound Dog" and "Don't Be Cruel" . . . Sunny afternoons and weekends see boys and girls off to the new recreation area, Pine Valley . . . "Able" Company is Honor Company, but finds extra competition with the formation of the new "Easy" Company . . . Cadets miss out (except at special times when civvies are allowed), but girls take advantage of the pink and black craze which was sweeping the country . . . National dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, is formed at N.G.C. . . . Alumni Scholarship Fund is started . . . Most important event of the year for the students is the opening of the new canteen in the basement of the Academic Building. Here the students spend much of their free time as well as make needed purchases and check their mail.

*Remember the solemn presentation of colors which precedes every chapel program at North Georgia College?*

*Crowding into the armory after a sudden rain. The armory was moved from the Price Memorial Building to the garage in* 1959, *and then to the newly completed Memorial Hall in* 1961.

1955-56. Company I of the Scabbard and Blade, a national fraternity composed of ROTC colleges and universities throughout the nation, was installed . . . Easy Company was honor company . . . Baker Company was second, taking the football crown . . . The Academic Building got a face-lifting, including enclosed stairs . . . Miss Mattie Craig, alumnus and college employee for 38 years, retired . . . The *Cadet Bugler* reported an unusual wealth of cats on campus . . . Barracks rooms were newly furnished . . . Lewis Hall finally opened her doors to cadets . . . A telephone booth was installed in the canteen—the better to reach the ever popular "barn" . . . The Board of Regents and State Board of Education approved the construction of a modern new gymnasium to be located east of what was at that time the Military Building . . . A new parking area was added below the tennis courts.

*Not only freshmen had to be fitted, but often upper classmen had added a few pounds over the summer.*

*Remember getting your hourly exercise as the "runner"? This is one less trial for cadets since the class of* 1959 *donated the electric bell ringer.*

*Everyone seems to be majoring in Canteenology. The canteen was moved to the Academic Building in* 1951.

*And who hasn't stood in line after being rushed to get there on time? Ah, registration!*

1956-57. North Georgia College increased in size, spirit, and stature . . . Sufficiently increased in number, North Georgia College cadets composed for the first time, a regiment with a cadet colonel for a commander . . . The largest class of freshmen girls in the history of the college was then residing in Lewis Hall . . . The campus took on a new appearance with the adoption of new uniforms, and the "esprit de corps" reached an unprecedented high . . . The Drill Platoon was established as a separate unit with the intention of its becoming a part of the national drill fraternity known as the Pershing Rifles . . . Cadets and coeds rocked to the beat of "Party Doll" . . . The new sitting area in the Canteen was never in want of people, as many gathered there to discuss or read the best seller of that day, "*Peyton Place*," or to watch Charles Van Doren amass vast sums of money via the media of television.

*Lewis Hall residents provide a ready market for the dormitory canteen, better known as the "little store."*

*The Academic Building is the scene, and Freshmen students are the principal characters as the ancient struggle between English* 101 *and the Freshman continues.*

*In the cafeteria, Christmas decorations and dinner are pleasant reminders that it is holiday time again.*

*Situps is one of the many contests which compose Spring Quarter's exciting Field Day.*

*Interest in Field Day attract a host of spectators on the grassy banks overlooked by newly built Gaillard Hall .*

*Cadets and coeds enjoyed the beautiful snow in February that left six inches of snow on the ground.*

*Cadets take a welcome break between classes.*

1957-58. Remember the excitement when definite plans were made for the new gym and for the new wing to Gaillard Hall? . . . The big snow on February 15 that left a six inch white blanket on campus . . . The new name tags for the girls—they really did save many embarrassing questions . . . The upperclass boys who abandoned old loves to rush the new freshman girls . . . Waltzing to the beautiful music of Tony Pastor and his band at the Officers' Club Sweetheart Ball . . . Senior boys coming back very talented after "singing lessons" at summer camp . . . The Lake Lanier Drive-In opening—so much more convenient to Dahlonega . . . The new radio in the "Blue Goose"—which meant good listening for the boys on ball trips . . . The cadet cry of "sack the sack" as coeds stacked their wardrobes with the new chemise.

*The student body always enjoys the fashion show that clues everybody in on the latest fashions and fads.*

*Mr. Oakes plays Santa Claus for the girls, once again making Christmas a much more enjoyable season. He is still the traditional Santa at North Georgia.*

*The gym is transformed for the Pan-Hellenic formal. Wonder how many dances have been held beneath that blue canopy?*

*For the last time, commencement is held in the shade of the beautiful trees on front campus.*

In the academic year of 1958-59, construction is begun on the new gym, Memorial Hall, the renovation of Price Memorial is begun, plans for enlarging the library are announced . . . N.G.C. receives a 75-MM. Pack Howitzer . . . The senior boys entertain the students with a fashion show featuring dresses, bathing suits, hula skirts, and pajamas . . . The cadet corps is reorganized. Instead of the old regiment with its two battalions, it now consists of one brigade with two battle groups . . . Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society, is organized . . . The bookstore is moved from what is to be Dean Young's office in Price Memorial to the back of the Canteen . . . Coeds don leotards and the campus is beseiged by a hula-hoop epidemic.

*The stands are packed, and tension mounts as everyone waits for the final play of the game.*

*Since Pine Valley was opened as a recreational area in the Spring of 1955, it has been the scene of many "picnics."*

*Snow (precipitation variety, of course) is a winter tradition at N.G.C.*

*The Armory-Drill Hall-Gymnasium (Memorial Hall) is in the final stages of construction. It will house the Military Department and commandant's office, and will serve as an auditorium. Within this structure, ample space is provided for student assemblies and military and physical education instruction as well as those related activities, including competitive swimming.*

*Track is one of the major sports attractions at N.G.C. Intensive company competition brings many spectators—especially Lewis Hall residents. Note the unfinished wing of Gaillard Hall in the background.*

*The Sweetheart Ball, one of the biggest dances of the year, is held this year in the Dining Hall.*

*Candles and greenery serve as decorations for the annual Christmas dinner held in the Dining Hall.*

1959-60. Construction begins on new wing of Gaillard Hall which will provide space for 150 cadets . . . Price Memorial is renovated . . . New wing is added to library offering special periodical reading room, audio-visual room, and book lift . . . Memorial Hall is being constructed . . . *The Sound of Music* becomes a hit . . . *On the Beach*—the book and the film — cause speculation on the future . . . N.G.C. is represented for the first time at a national convention—the bi-annual convention of the Scabbard and Blade in Pittsburgh . . . Wesley Foundation enjoys its Daytona Beach Retreat . . . Cruelty jokes become prevalent . . . Bulky sweaters are in the fashion forefront . . . The Military Ball is rained out on the quadrangle . . . Beatniks appear and black is the style . . . Bobby Darin is discovered . . . "*Theme From a Summer Place*" echoes down the dormitory halls . . . Elvis returns from the army . . . Stroll lines form at all the dances . . . Lewis Hall's new intercom system saves much time and confusion . . . and North Georgia College moves forward toward the future.

*This year N.G.C. receives recognition in the Atlanta papers with pictures of the "Cadets" practicing baseball in the ice and snow, which lasted 24 days. Note Memorial Hall completed in the background.*

*Commencement on the front campus is rained out; and, due to lack of seating facilities in Memorial Hall, graduation exercises are held in the Old Auditorium. Due to lack of space, only the parents of graduating seniors are invited.*

*The main reading room provides pleasant studying atmosphere with improvements in interior decorating and in the five browsing areas.*

*These students are reading one of the 53,000 books in the library, while admiring the tropical fish collection donated by the senior class of 1960.*

In the academic year 1960-61 North Georgia sees improvement and expansion continue on its campus. This year witnesses the completion of Gaillard and Memorial Halls . . . the renovation of Price Memorial and the library . . . the addition of new rooms in Lewis Hall . . . North Georgia offers Astronomy and Meteorology to its students as Dr. Corbett Thigpen, an alumnus of North Georgia, donated a gift for the observatory and the planetarium . . . The North Georgia Corps of Cadets acquire a new uniform, all white, to wear to formal dances and similar occasions . . . With a revived orchestra, the Generals, one sees a few hesitant students attempting a new dance — the U.T. . . . Our boys are first at summer camp again among thirty-two southeastern colleges . . . The same competition is present among the companies, with Echo becoming honor company at the end of the year.

*These students are enjoying facilities of Memorial Hall, which is dedicated to the students of North Georgia College who over the years have served in the armed forces of our country.*

*Upper left: Everyone is enjoying the first basketball game in the new gym.*

*Lower left: Baseball is played on the same field of yesterday, flanked by the new scenery— the new gym.*

*Lower right: Do you remember swimming in the new pool and looking out the window to see snow on the ground? All freshmen and sophomores are required now to take the swimming courses.*

*"The best of prophets of the future is the past." —Sir W. H. Maule*

The promise of North Georgia's future is as great as the progress of her past. This year, too, marks many firsts. With enrollment climbing to a record high of 930 students, an eighth company, "Golf," is organized and with "Foxtrot" initiates the new wing of Gaillard Hall. Winter quarter's astronomy class is the first to view the heavens from the new observatory, and the east end of the campus is cleared in preparation for coming campus development.

Plans approved for construction this summer and slated for completion before fall term include the following:

Extension of the dining area. Probably the innovation most widely heralded among the student body, this expansion will provide each student with more time and space in which to eat. The area currently known as the "old auditorium" will be converted to an upper-level dining hall and be connected to the present level by interior stairs. Food preparation and service departments will be modernized, and in addition, the entire area will be redecorated to provide a pleasant dining atmosphere.

Infirmary extension. This will provide additional isolation space and redesigned and enlarged service areas to meet the need of a growing student body.

Construction of four all-weather tennis courts. These will be placed east of the baseball field and will give a greater number of students the opportunity to participate in an increasingly popular game.

*CLASS OF ? ?*

Completion of the road systems and landscaping of the newly developed east end of the campus. This project includes construction of a main entrance to the campus from the Gainesville Highway at the foot of Crown Mountain.

Biology laboratory extension and construction of a combination animal house and greenhouse. These facilities will enable the Biology department to offer advanced students unprecedented opportunity for research and experimentation.

In the category of far-reaching projects, construction of a combination Home Economics, Business Administration, and Language Arts building is being discussed.

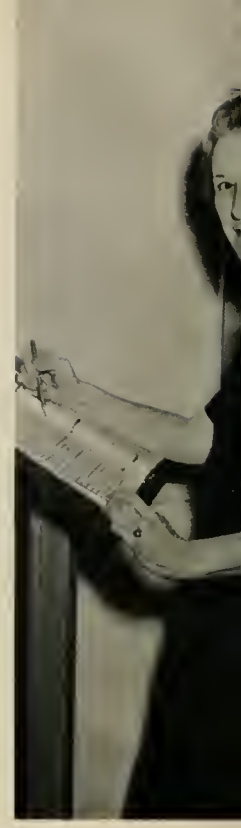
Thus, North Georgia College faces a busy and productive future as she prepares to meet the growing needs of a growing state.

***Today Gaillard Hall is completed, and both wings are occupied. Notice the observatory dome visible just over the end of the left wing. A water tower stands at the far left.***

*Dean Will D. Young came to North Georgia in 1940 as a member of the History department.*

*President Merritt E. Hoag joined the faculty in 1946.*

*Mr. C. E. Stevenson arrived at North Georgia in 1943. Today Mr. Stevenson serves as Guidance Counselor and psychology professor.*



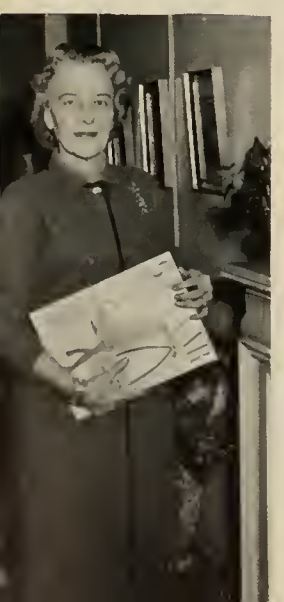
*Dean Alice Donovan, of women and depart head of Home Econo came here in 1942.*

*"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." —H. Adams*

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .? The reproving glances when you couldn't answer the questions they asked you in class? How about the hours you spent disliking them intensely on the night before the big test? Or do you remember them better for what they mean to you now and should have

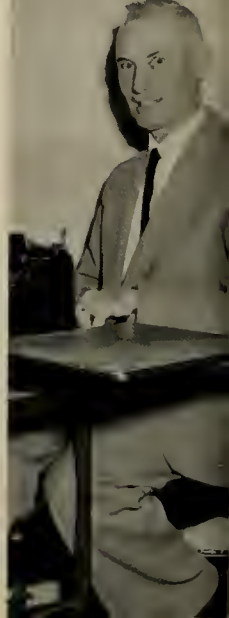
*Mr. W. Desmond H also came to North gia in 1933. He is a sistant professor of lish and director of the band and Glee*

*Bessie L. Freeman, a 1946 addition to our faculty, serves as an instructor in Home Economics.*



*Mrs. Susie M. Harris, our head Librarian, came to North Georgia in 1945.*

*Dr. C. J. Dismukes is one of the three professors who have been here longer than any others; he came in 1933. Head of the English and Language Departments, "Dr. D." also serves as college photographer.*



*Harry B. Forester join-*
*ur faculty in* 1939. *He*
*for many years been the*
*lty advisor to the YMCA*
*ddition to his many dut-*
*as professor of Biology.*

*Dr. John C. Simms, profes-*
*sor of Chemistry, came to*
*North Georgia in* 1937.

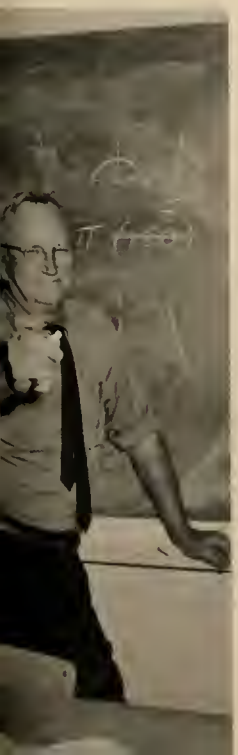
*Mr. Robert H. Belcher be-*
*gan work here as a Chemis-*
*try professor in the year*
1942.

*Mr. Charles M. Yager, who*
*came to our faculty in* 1941,
*is head of the department of*
*Physics. Mr. Yager also*
*teaches the Sunday School*
*class at the Methodist church*
*for the college age group.*

meant then: someone to talk to, someone to help you and share your problems, someone whose guidance during college days has given guidance for life.

These sixteen faculty members have been upholding the standards of the teaching profession and of North Georgia College since the year 1946 or before.

*L. R. Towson started*
*ching Mathematics at*
*h Georgia in* 1942.



*Mr. Newton Oakes, head of the department of Business Administration, became a member of North Georgia's faculty in the year* 1941.

*Mr. L. B. Freeman, assistant professor of Business Administration, came to our faculty in the year* 1933.

*Mr. Ewell G. Pigg joined the faculty as a member of the Physics Department in* 1942.

*Mr. J. D. Anthony began teaching at North Georgia in the year 1933, and he retired in 1960. During his years at North Georgia, he taught in the department of Biology. Mr. Anthony now lives on his own small farm just outside Gainesville.*

Pictured here are three former members of the North Georgia College faculty, all now retired and residing in Dahlonega. These, too, have served the students at North Georgia since before 1946. The *Bugler* regrets that time and space do not permit extending credit to professors who have retired to other sections of the country.

*Mr. J. C. Barnes attended college at North Georgia and graduated in 1902. In the fall following his graduation, he returned as a teacher of Mathematics and remained here until 1950 when he retired. Mr. Barnes was highly esteemed by all his students and affectionately called "Daddy" Barnes by most. He now resides in Dahlonega.*

*Mrs. J. C. Sirmons is the wife of the late J. C. Sirmons, once Dean of North Georgia College. She began teaching here in 1944 and continued as an instructor in the department of English until her retirement in 1957. She now resides in Dahlonega.*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*THE CADET BUGLER is a news and literary review published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College. No portion of this magazine may be reprinted without permission.*

# The Cadet BUGLER

*"VOICE OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE"*


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### *ABOUT THE COVER*

*North Georgia College cadets were not the only ones who spruced up for inspection this spring. With clean-shaven faces mirrored in shining insignia, fresh-creased pants, and even a few spit-shined shoes, Cub Scout Pack* 303 *snapped to attention before the scrupulous eye of Col. W. C. Boyd, the college P.M.S. The verdict: "Appearance good." The cubs were inspected at the Dahlonega packs' recent third anniversary banquet.*

*Happily, the verdict of the counterpart college Federal Inspection was equally complimentary. See Short Shots, page* 12.


58873

# LEDITORS

*EDITOR'S NOTE*:

*The CADET BUGLER received from alumni a tremendous response to the Winter Quarter Special Alumni Edition. We are sorry that space does not allow our printing all of them, but following are several of the comments.*

The Editors:

I wish to thank you for my copy of **The Cadet Bugler**, Volume XI, No. 2, Special Alumni Edition. This alumni edition is realy great, and I would like to extend to you my congratulations for a splendid job.

The physical progress of the campus during the last fifteen years is phenomenal, and I know the same spirit is still alive that has always prevailed at North Georgia College. I witnessed this on a recent visit to Dahlonega.

My only disappointment in your alumni edition was that you failed to go back far enough for some of us. My class started in the fall of 1941. We saw the start of World War II; in fact, we had just finished a Sunday parade when word came over the radio that the Japs had attacked Pearl Harbor. This dynamic spirit of North Georgia College carried us through school, through our days in the armed services, and on through more training, and has made solid, patriotic citizens out of the survivors of the class of 1943. I know that space limits your paper, but for the class of 1943, please go back and show some scenes in your next alumni edition.

Robert E. Evans

Midville, Georgia
Class of 1943

*We have had a number of requests to cover in coming editions various years prior to* 1946. *However, we regret to say that we do not have sufficient photographs or historical sources to do this.—Ed.*

The Editors:

I got the **Cadet Bugler** last week, and when I read it I almost cried. It was so real, and I could just picture everything that was written on that introductory page. I talked with one of the N.G.C. graduates that goes to our church and she said that she did cry. It was a nice issue, and the alumni from Macon enjoyed it very much.

LaVerne Young

Macon, Georgia
Winter Graduate of 1962

The Editors:

Your Special Alumni Edition is the best ever! I've read my copy three times today. Needless to say, I'm very homesick. I am greatly disappointed that Mrs. Hoag's picture didn't appear with the faculty. I am sure she is as much a part of the memories of N.G.C. to others as she is to me.

A graduate of '56, I am very happy over the improvement and growing progress of N.G.C., especially as I have two daughters and a son I hope will choose N.G.C.

I am hoping to get to visit the campus this summer and see all these "wonders" and introduce my husband to my Alma Mater.

"Do you remember?" most certainly, and happily, too.

Janis Marshall Huckiba

New Ellinton, South Carolina
Class of 1956

# The American Student And Cheating: An Attitude Of Indifference

Are students passive to the evident problem of cheating in colleges? It looks that way according to the results of a poll taken by the North Georgia College Wesley Foundation and to recent developments at the University of Georgia and at Georgia Tech.

At the University of Georgia this spring the Honor System was voted down, and at Georgia Tech the System was abandoned shortly after Christmas as unsuccessful in controlling cheating. The Wesley Foundation survey revealed that out of the 575 students who answered the poll, 417 admitted cheating at one time or another. Although students differed in their conceptions of what cheating consisted of, it was generally considered to be the receiving of information during a test from any source outside of one's own head. When, in the Foundation's later discussion groups, it was suggested that North Georgia College consider adopting an honor code, the general concensus of those present seemed to be that neither they nor other students would be willing to take the responsibility of reporting a fellow student for cheating.

Why the lack of concern? Students seem to accept cheating as a part of college life along with football games and Saturday night socials. More light is shed on this fact by the reasons stated for cheating: lack of time for study, impossibility of passing without cheating (many who listed this reason had "A" and "B" averages), laxness of teachers in supervising tests and varying test material, and severity of teachers or the course. Another reason which received a great deal of stress was lack of interest in the course. 111 students said that the teacher or subject material were so dull or the importance of the course so minor that they could not muster up enough enthusiasm to study. An amazing fact is that out of the 417 who admitted cheating, 193 could give no reason for doing so.

It would seem, then, that they have forgotten the primary purpose in coming to college—to learn. In the stampede for grades and social status, education has been trampled in the dust. The blame for this sad fact cannot be placed entirely on the student. Mother and father push, society pushes. The parent flashes a dollar for the "A," confiscates the car for the "D," and urges, make nice friends—you never can tell when you can use them; society looks for the young person's diploma and activity record before giving him a job. Little wonder, then, that the American student had rather risk low success than high failure, as one authority put it.

So cheating seems to be an outgrowth of a much deeper problem, a natural result of the American view of democracy, to "educate" the masses equally, to see that they receive their diploma regardless of what little true education they actually receive. We can preach on the dishonesty of cheating, we can set up iron guard supervision and discipline in our schools, but we can never hope to substantially alleviate this problem until someone figures out how to strengthen the moral fiber of the American public.

**The student body of North Georgia College was saddened to hear of the death of Lt. David C. Thayer, a summer, '61, graduate. Lt. Thayer will be remembered by his former platoon not only as a leader but as a friend. His calmness, friendly smile, and cheerful outlook served as an inspiration to all who knew him. To the memory of Lt. David R. Thayer, Columbus, Georgia, we pay tribute.**

# KING'S KORNER

**By Jane King**

Have you heard something funny? Have you seen something funny? Recently, I've observed several incidents which I consider mirth-provoking and would like to share them with you.

* * * * * *

In the fall issue of the Bugler we noted with interest some of the mistakes made by freshmen. Amusing situations cannot be attributed entirely to freshmen but also to upperclassmen.

Did you know there was a Liberace among the cadet officers? A captain demonstrated his abilities in the Lewis Hall piano room. He went into Lewis Hall, met his date, escorted her to the car, and in a gentlemanly fashion seated her. On returning to his side, he found his keys were missing. He marched madly into the piano room and demanded that the culprit return his keys. When no one confessed, the victim proceeded to give a concert. A suffering first sergeant finally admitted he had hidden the keys.

Some girls can't get their tennis shoes dirty enough to be in style. Seen: A junior girl pleading with hall mates to wipe their dirty shoes on her clean tennis shoes so she could wear them to supper.

The next scene takes place in front of Sanford Hall. Characters: A junior girl, President Hoag's dog, Peppy, A pleasingly plump Freshman cadet.

Co-ed on seeing Peppy, "Hi, Fat Dog."

Approaching cadet—Blush!

Blundering co-ed: "Oh, but I wasn't talking to you."

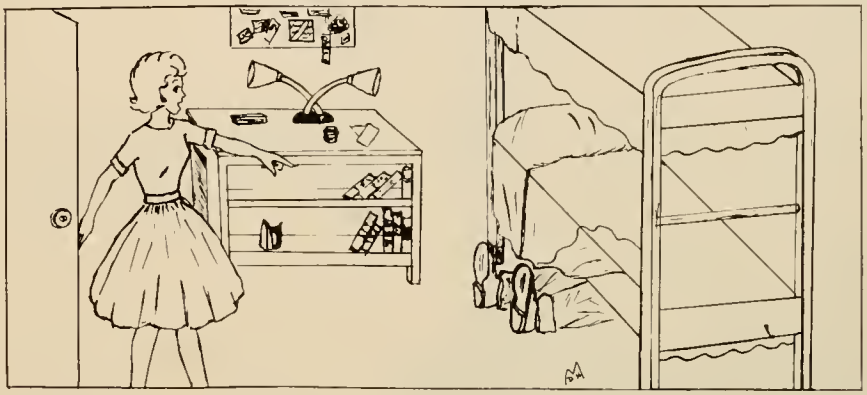
Now there were two red faces.

It has been rumored among th ecadet corps that Lewis Hall showers are equipped with perfume instead of water.

* * * * * *

Speaking of cadets, it seems they are fascinated, or perhaps baffled by the fairer-sex hand bags.

In the library a bewildered sergeant seemed fruitless in a mysterious search. Bewildered, he asked a group of co-eds if they had seen a bucket bag. A resident of Lewis Hall soon came to the rescue.



A cadet came into Lewis Hall and had his date called to the lobby. When the pretty young miss arrived, the cadet was signing her out. Coming to the column marked "place," he asked, "How do you spell "woods?" The young miss pertly answered, "U-P-S-T-A-I-R-S and that's exactly where I'm going."

A senior girl came running into her room and discovered all the furniture topsy-turvy. Realizing another person was present, she exclaimed, "Roommate, what are you doing?" You can imagine her surprise when the "roommate" proved to be a maintenance man who was working in her room.

Perhaps the cadet was expecting the "Jack and Jill" variety.

Seen: A Lieutenant dressed in Bermuda shorts and shirt, wearing sunglasses, swinging a pocketbook over his arm, scurrying down Lewis Hall steps. A few feet ahead was his girl friend. It seems that they were loading up to go home and he had chosen to carry the lightest bag.

# LEWIS HALL OFFICERS ELECTED

## FEUCHTER, PARKER, FOLWELL, GEIGER VOTED TO POSTS

**By Catherine Wilburn**

"Be a cutie, vote for Judy" was one of the many slogans which became familiar to everyone on the N.G.C. campus by the twelfth of March, the date of the election for the 1962-63 Lewis Hall officers. The election proved to be a bigger event than most of the freshmen anticipated, for the candidates went all out in their campaigning. Not only did they plaster the campus with posters but some carried it farther. Melody Folwell's supporters, for example, sang campaign songs over the dormitory intercom the night before the election.

The 1961-'62 Lewis Hall officers were Pat Cannon, President; Mary Ann Feuchter, Vice-President; Linda Martin, Secretary; and Virginia Dobbins, Treasurer. These officers and Miss Donovan nominated the candidates for next year.

The night after the election Miss Donovan assembled all the girls to announce the winners of the election. Mary Ann Feuchter took over Pat's job as President; Judy Parker was elected Vice-President; Melody Folwell, Secretary; and Jewell Geiger, Treasurer. The other candidates were Patty Rudd, who ran for Vice-President, Sandra Brown and Linda Outlaw for Secretary, and Jean Gardner who ran for Treasurer. As a climax to these activities, a silver tray was presented to Pat Cannon in appreciation for the work she has done as President.

# CLUBLICITY

**By Gay Rhodes**

Looking back on the spring quarter of 1961-62, we see that the calendars of activities for the student clubs of N.G.C. have been both interesting and varied. Won't you come along with me as we scan their agendas and recall some of the spring highlights of club events?

On March 28, the **Business Administration Club** sponsored a most informative program dealing with current banking practices in Georgia. Participants in the program were David Kilgore, Jake Farr, Arnold Gurley, Tommie Waller, and Randall Jackson. In addition several guest lecturers from industry were presented.

Mary Ann Edmonds was selected as club Treasurer this quarter to fill a vacancy created by withdrawal.

Club members also engaged in a number of industrial tours throughout spring quarter.

At the March meeting of the **Home Economics Club,** the following officers

**(Continued on Page 14)**

# OLDEST FORMER STUDENT ATTENDED N.G.C. IN THE DAYS OF THE GOLDRUSH

## Robert Meaders has stuffed more life into 91 years than most families do in several generations

**By Diana Capps**

**Mr. Meaders points out fresh spring onions and sprouting corn in his garden. "Last year," he says proudly, "I grew a pumpkin vine 50 feet long. We fed the whole hill."**

91-year-old Robert C. Meaders, the oldest living former North Georgia College student, is a remarkable gentleman. To say that he is spry is an understatement. Exuberant is the more fitting term. In his 80's he shinnied up telephone poles. At 88 he reluctantly retired from his last public office. At 91 he loves nothing better than a good fishing trip.

"The only way I can tell I'm getting old," he smiles, "is that I don't mind talking. When I was a young man I was too busy for that."

Indeed he was busy. He ran a livery, owned a general store, was a postman, served on the North Georgia College Board of Trustees over 30 years, and held just about every elective office that was available in Dahlonega.

Mr. Meaders, a slight gentlemen with a twinkle of humor lighting his eyes and mouth, was born in Dahlonega and resided here until a few year ago, when he moved to Copper Hill, Tennessee, where he now lives with his daughter and son-in-law. He attended North Georgia College beginning in the late 1880's a total of six years, including two sub-freshman classes. He left the college in his senior year after discovering that he had vision difficulties, but returned later for special courses in Latin and Greek.

"In those days," Mr. Meaders said, "we didn't major, we simply took what they had."

His favorite subject was military.— "Many times I cut a meal to be on time at drill" and he brought one of the first major military honors to the school when he was judged in a statewide competition to be the cadet best drilled in the manual of arms. It is in his honor that the Meaders Award was established in 1960. There is an interesting story behind Mr. Meaders' winning of that first competition.

"When North Georgia was invited to participate in a military competition in Macon, our officer, Major Pat Raffery, a strict West Pointer, decided we must win the individual manual of arms

prize. For two months we drilled six hours a day, sometimes drilling around the town courthouse to get accustomed to a gallery.

"During the second week, as we marched onto the drill field, Major Rafferty ordered 'Meaders, close-up.' Since the man in front of me was too close to his man, I presumed the order had been directed to him, and ignored it. The order was repeated, and this time I complied. The Major's next ordered: 'Meaders, fall out and report to quarters under arrest for one week.'

"During that week a sergeant inspected my room at various hours, although I was confined at home. I complained to my father about the circumstances of my confinement, and he advised, 'Always obey your superior officer's command, even if you are sure he is wrong.'

"At the last day of drill before the contest, the major announced that individual practice would be conducted on perfection, and that each cadet making a mistake must fall out. Finally all but two of us were eliminated. My competitior made three mistakes and was allowed to continue before I was dropped on my first error. I was convinced that 'old Pat' had it in for me."

To his amazement, however, he was among the four chozen to represent the college at Macon. He won the prize and after a reception in Dahlonega similar to that given a winning football team today, he received an even greater surprise. "My enemy Major Rafferty called at our house, and told my mother, 'I had to select the one cadet I could prepare to win the contest. From the day I placed Bob under arrest, my one thought was to make him perfect in manual of arms drilling.'

"That experience taught me a great lesson. Never judge an instructor harshly before you completely understand his motives for acting as he does."

When Mr. Meaders attended North Georgia in the late 1880's, only about 150 students, including 10 coeds, attended the college, then housed in Price Memorial. Since no dormitories existed, students boarded with Dahlonega families. Sometimes brothers and sisters would rent rooms, or even houses, and do light housekeeping with parents sending supplies from the farm. "I recall one such case," he said, "in which five brothers and sisters completed four years of college each for a total outlay of only $500.00 per person." Many commuters walked the 25-mile stretch of muddy road from Gainesville to the college.

The former student expressed a great esteem for North Georgia College. "When I was a boy, most people put more importance on the gold mine than on the college. I told them that the mental gold mine is worth a heap more."

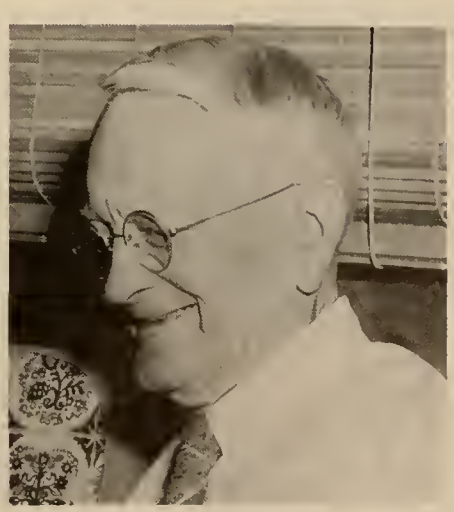
His parents seem to have thought so, too. When the college first opened in 1873, the Meaders, determined to make it financially possible for the mountain children to come, boarded students for $7.50 a month. Most Dahlonega families charged from $10.00 to $20.00. In 1881 his father, B. R. Meaders, was elected to the Board of Trustees, and in 1901 Robert joined the Board. Together they practically span the period of the college history until Robert's resignation from the Board in 1932, a year before the University System established the Board of Regents.

Robert Meaders has made other contributions to the college besides serving on the Board of Trustees. As owner of a local general store, he measured boys for uniforms and delivered them for several years, selling them often on credit and even at a financial loss. When the first dormitory was built he had food shipped to the college without gaining personal profit.

His political history is particularly interesting. Actually, he had considered himself too busy to seek political office. "Then a successful politician convinced me that I could easily be elected to fill a vacancy that had come up in a county office. I electioneered in every district, and the night before the election I was certain of my success." As it turned out, however, he was defeated by a large majority.

"Right then I made an oath that I would never again ask any person to vote for me, or use any influence to gain a public office. I kept that oath

**(Continued on Page 8)**



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## *WHEN A MAN IS DEAD*

**By W. T. Jackson**

When a man is dead,
The Darkness seeks his soul.
His fellows help the Miseries
By filling in the hole.

## *I SOMETIMES WISH*

**By W. J. Jackson**

I sometimes wish the war would come
And I would soon be dead,
Because uncertainty makes me sad,
And I want an honorable death.

## *TOMORROWS*

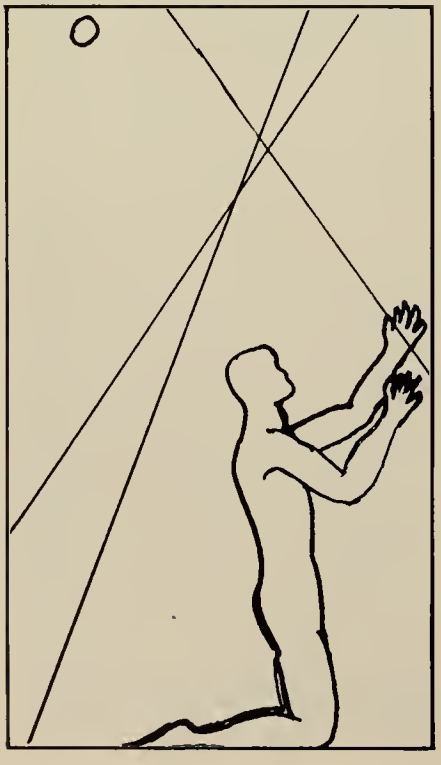
**By Vesta Medernach**

Strive for tomorrow!
Tomorrow holds the door to your dreams;
Tomorrow has the glow of a promise.
Strange, though, while dreams
Are yearning for tomorrows,
Tomorrows are drifting into yesterdays.

## *STRANGE*

**By Vesta Medernach**

Strange, how a blue sky isn't noticed
'Till the clouds are grey and dim;
And a flower's fragrance isn't piquant
'Till the petals have drooped and died;
Or a melody's strains aren't sentimental
'Till the last note's but a dream;
And a kiss isn't precious
'Till its warmth is but a memory.



## *THE CREEPING PAIN*

**By Lee Bradley**

Within his heart he heard a voice
Calling sharp and clear:
"Now is the time to make the choice:
To err or not to err."

This was the problem of Jacob Ben Rife
For he was getting old.
Would he die in agony or take the knife
Before the night was cold?

A sick, rich man was this old fool,
Who had wasted his life away.
He soon would be dead—no more to rule.
Bear the pain—or go astray?

Long and hard he thought of the grave
And the peace that lay ahead.
"Die an innocent or die a knave,"
This his conscience said.

"I want to live and live forever,"
Said he to Death's black form.
"I will never, never, never
To your prayers conform."

"Follow me and rest in peace,"
This deadly voice had rung.
"You'll have the finest funeral wreath;
It's made of deaf-mutes' tongue."

Suddenly on the dim, tapestried wall
He saw a great Death's jaw.
"Take the knife and leave it all;
Take the knife and damn the law."

"I want to live and live again,
To love and laugh and sing.
Against Mohammed I will not sin
And lose my sacred ring."

"Given to me by the holy priests,
This jewel once made me well.
It has furnished me many a feast,
But Death doth break the spell."

Now the sick one's resisting force
Began to waver and fall.
Death was winning, yes, of course,
Death—the omnipotent call.

Again the death knife crossed his mind;
Slowly the hand reached out!
"No, no, no, I am too kind
To put the candle out."

The creeping pain now grasped his head;
The hand then grasped the steel.
His silken robe became charnal red!
Thus with pain Ben Rife did deal!

## *I SAT UPON A HILL*

**By W. T. Jackson**

I sat upon a hill one day,
And pretended I was God.
When I tried to control the valley below,
Nothing did my will.

And today I wonder if God on high
Feels as I felt that day
When He sees his own creation,
Destroying itself from day to day.

**MR. MEADERS—**

**(Continued from Page 7)**

inviolate to the day I resigned my last city office a month before my 88th birthday."

As Superintendant of the Dahlonega water works, Mr. Meaders established a billing and collecting system in the Water Department and enforced it over 30 years.

"During that period I collected each bill personally, and according to my last report failed to collect only $15.75."

He also held the offices of County Commissioner, City Treasurer, Councilman, Clerk, Property Tax Collector and Operator Pumps. In addition, he was for ten years a member of the County Board of Roads and Revenues.

"Mr. Bob," as he is affictionately known by his friends, speaks of his achievements modestly and reluctantly. "My mother taught me that self-praise is half scandal," but he loves to tell a good story. Relaxing in his chair, he talks of boyhood in Dahlonega.

"When I was a boy, Dahlonega was a busy mining town. During a boom the population would soar into the thousands. Many prospectors pitched tents in the woods, and wagons lined up a mile long waiting to reach the consolidated machinery."

In 1857 his father opened a general store (where the Chevrolet plant is now located) and dealt in everything from calico to gold. Although gold had been found in the ditch in front of their store, the Meaders never attempted to pan it. "When my father was fifteen," Mr. Meaders explains, "he left home to mine gold in the Nacoochee Valley. After a week of the hardest work he'd ever done, he had 50 cents worth of gold. After that experience, Father never let us get interested in prospecting."

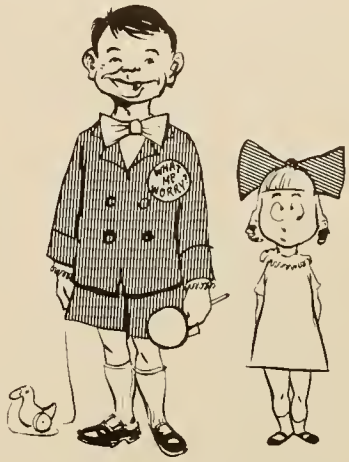
The Meaders family introduced many "firsts" to Dahlonega and Lumpkin County, including the first telephone exchange and the first automobile. That car caused quite a stir in Dahlonega, Mr. Meaders recalls. "The day my fath-

**(Continued on Page 14)**

# The N.G.C. Cadet And Coed As Seen By

*THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT*

*ROOMMATES*




*THE PROFESSORS*

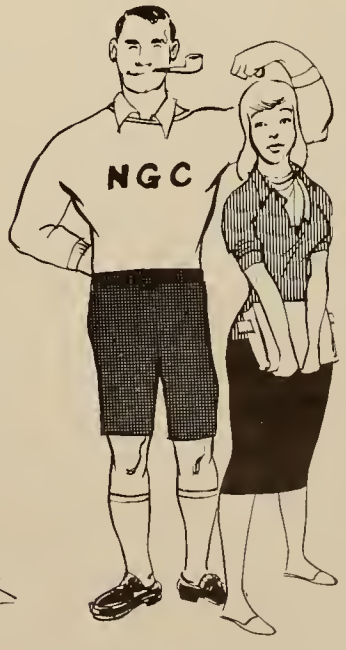
*NEIGHBORS*

BY BILL BRANCH

*THE P. E. DEPARTMENT*

*THE DIETICIAN*

*THEMSELVES*




*STEADY DATES*

# PROGR

only when darkness covered the land was it not taboo to venture into the green jungle at their doorstep

BY j

THERE was once a youth named Kiva. Kiva was a fine, outstanding lad; entirely representative of his race, which, though primitive, was sturdy and intelligent.

He was a good lad, and had always been respectful of his elders and especially of the ancient laws of the tribe, foremost among which was the admonition to never venture outside the cave home of himself and his family during the hours of daylight. Only when darkness covered the land was it not taboo to venture into the green jungle at their doorstep, and to hunt and eat the good things that grew there.

Kiva remembered his old, old grandfather telling of the perils of the bright hours when he had been very, very small; and he had believed and followed the laws, until recently. Of late, Kiva had begun to question the rules on the basis of impracticality. The food was there; why should it not be gathered or eaten at any time. He began to doubt the tales of fearsome monsters and of reprisals in the form of the mist-that-causes-death that would be wreaked upon the entire tribe if the rules were broken.

Accordingly, on a day that was not quite as bright as most, to quiet his

misgivings and bolster his courage, he ventured boldly forth, quite a dozen lengths from his home, and lunched on succulent plantain. His meal completed, he wandered about the forest until, becoming uneasy, he hurried back to his cave.

At first, he was afraid to mention his exploit, for the wrath of the elders had been shown to be great, and their punishment horrible in the past; but as time passed and nothing came of it, he told Shav, one of his young friends, and induced him to accompany him on another foray. This time the youths stayed longer, and ate and sampled here, there, and everywhere, exclaiming all the while how rewarding was the world when one could look upon it like a man, standing up in the face of outmoded laws and superstitions, instead of bowing to unproven rules that belonged to another generation.

Soon other boys, and girls as well, were introduced to the glorious benefits of the daylight world by the two, and the forays became common-place, with the youngsters (we would call them teen-agers) judging the bravery and worth of their fellows by the greatest deviations from the old laws, for the disdain for one rule let to a disregarding of all the ancient traditions of the tribe. Kiva was exalted, the younger tribal members elected him the new chief, and installed him by force.

In vain did the ousted elders warn against the abandonment of decency and respect, and foretell dire punishments, for the youth acknowledged no allegiance to laws they judged outmoded, which was the fate of all restrictions that prevented life from being carefree and riotious. They would make their own rules, modern rules, in keeping with the times. And so they did, for a while.

"John," called Mary Jones, as she was working in her garden one bright day, "I told you we had slugs in the garden, here's a whole bunch of them."

"Okay, Honey," John replied, "I'll get the spray gun and we'll get rid of them." He went to the tool shed. Returning, he sprayed all the slugs he could find in the open, and then looked under all the rocks and sprayed those he found there, until he was sure there were none left.

And as each slug, young and old, twisted in his dying agonies, it cursed Kiva, the new leader who had broken the ancient laws of the race.

The End.

### FEDERAL INSPECTION

Federal inspection this year was held on 6 April. The inspecting officers were Colonel Reed, PMS at Wake Forest and Lt. Col. Hill, PMS at Furman. Although the official results were not known when the **Bugler** went to press the inspecting officers were most complimentary. Col. Reed said the parade was very good. The Drill Platoon "was excellent—very good. The Band was the best cadet band I have ever seen. Personal appearance was good. The rifle team record is excellent. That is the proof of the pudding. You should be proud of your plant." Also he said answers given in the barracks and classrooms were good.

### BAND COMPANY

Company Band made two trips this quarter. The first was to the Masters Parade in Augusta prior to the Master's Tournament, and the second was to participate in the Rose Parade in Thomasville. The Color Guard and Band were the lead units in this eighty-two unit parade.

### NEW UNIFORMS

On Confederate Memorial Day, 26 April, the Corps of Cadets went into the new short sleeve shirts for the first time. These shirts, worn without ties, may be worn to Gainesville or anywhere within the twenty-five mile radius except on Sunday when long sleeve shirts will be worn.

### NCO CLUB

The NCO Club this quarter is sponsoring the Millitary Ball. Entertainment will be provided by Dean Hudson and the Five Champs with vocallist Nancy Paree.

### ARMED FORCES DAY PARADE

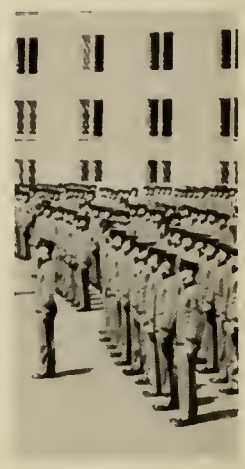
On Saturday, May 5, a contingent of North Georgia College Cadets marched in the annual Armed Forces Day Parade in Gainesville.

V.P.I.

**V.M.I.** was founded in 1839. On November 11, the first cadet sentry, John B. Strange, relieved the old arsenal guard at Lexington. The first superintendent was Maj. Gen. Francis H. Smith, a graduate of the United States Military Academy. In 1859 a contingent of V.M.I. Cadets was ordered to Harper's Ferry where it helped preserve order at the execution of John Brown. At the outbreak of the Civil War, the Corps, under the command of its professor of physics, Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, was called to train recruits for the Confederate Army. It was at Chancellorsville that Jackson, seeing so many V.M.I. men around him, spoke the oft-quoted words, "The Institute will be heard from today." One year to the day from the funeral of General Jackson the Corps fought as a unit in the battle of New Market. Although victorious, the Corps suffered ten dead and forty-seven wounded. Six of the dead are buried under the New Market Monument on the V.M.I. grounds. In 1864, Union Forces under Gen. David Hunter, razed V.M.I. In 1865 the school reopened.

Present enrollment is limited to 1,070 cadets.

Some of the more famous grads of V.M.I. are Gen. of the Army, George C. Marshall; Generals Lemuel C. Shepherd, and Randolph M. Pate, both former Commandants of the Marine Corps; General George S. Patten; Gen. Walton Walker; Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller; Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd; Gen. John Magruder; and Gen. Clark L. Ruffner.



V.M.I.

The **AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE OF TEXAS** owes its origin to the Morrill Act of 1862 providing for the land grant colleges. In 1871 the Texas Legislature provided for the establishment of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. The College was formally opened in October of 1876.

Students at Texas A&M are required to be members of the Cadet Corps the first two years and live under a full military schedule. The College has both Army and Air Force ROTC. Tuition, room, board, laundry, and fees are approximately $850 for the academic year.

An interesting custom here is known as "Aggie Muster." Every year since 1903 on April 21, Aggies, wherever they might be, have mustered. The muster is a time to pay homage to those Aggies who have died during the previous year, and when their names are called from the Muster rolls, a living comrade steps forward and answers, "Here." The firing squad fires three volleys and the bugler plays taps and Muster ends for another year.

During the early stages of WWII Gen. Douglas MacArthur wrote, "Texas A&M is writing its own military history in the blood of its graduates . . . No name stands out more brilliantly than the heroic defender of Corregidor, Gen. George F. Moore. Whenever I see a Texas man in my command, I have a feeling of confidence."

**VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE** was designed as the Land Grant College of Virginia in 1862. All qualified entering freshmen are required to take an ROTC program for two years, and if acceptable for continuation in Advanced ROTC will take four years of military training. Both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs are conducted and all members of the ROTC program are members of the Corps of Cadets.

In World War I, 640 graduates of V.P.I. served the nation's forces as commissioned officers. In World War II, there were more than 7,500 alumni in the service of their country, with about 95% serving as commissioned officers. In the Korean War, 1,867 former students were in the armed forces with most of them serving in commissioned ranks.

Some of the outstanding graduates of V.P.I. are Mr. W. S. Feathers, President of Union Carbide; Gen. Lewis Pick; Mr. R. B. Pamplin, President of the Georgia Pacific Corporation; and Mr. W. Thomas Rice, President of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

P.M.C.

Originally **THE CITADEL** was an old fortress on Marion Square in Charleston. In March of 1843 the state troops in the fortress were replaced by twenty cadets living under rules similar to those at West Point. These cadets served as a guard for the state's arms in the fortress.

In 1861, in the first action of the Civil War, Citadel cadets drove back from the entrance of Charleston Harbor the Star of the West, a steamer sent by the Federal government to the relief of Fort Sumter. Near the end of the war the Corps suffered several casualties in an engagement with Union troops while helping to defend the Charleston and Savannah Railroad. The school was occupied by Union troops in 1865 and was not reopened until 1882.

In 1910 the name of the college was changed to The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina.

Three of The Citadel's more famous graduates are Major Thomas Dry Howie, "the Major of St. Lo," and Generals E. A. Pollack and Oscar Brice, both of whom attained four-star rank in the USMC.

THE CITADEL

# OUR MILITARY COLLEGES: ARMY'S ELITE SEVEN

By Richard Pilcher

*Only seven colleges in the U.S. have been designated by the Department of Army the MC rating, "essentially military." These are The Citadel, Norwich University, North Georgia College, Pennsylvania Military College, Texas A&M, Virginia Military Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Next to the United States Military Academy, the greatest number of Regular and Reserve officers are drawn from these seven.*

*The MC's have several advantages over the civilian colleges conducting an ROTC program. Their uniform allowance is double that given the civilian schools. Each ROTC unit is assigned a quota for the number of persons placed on contract. However, the seven military colleges are given priority on requests for additions to their quota. The seven have more DMS's and DMG's than the civilian colleges, although they are allowed the same percentage—one-third of their senior contract students, because they have more people who qualify for the advanced course.*

*However, the military colleges are building for much more than efficient Army officers. General Hubert B. Powell, while addressing the Association of Military Schools and Colleges in 1960 said, "It is precisely because military training is designed to develop men for the ultimate trial of combat that it is so effective in preparing them for other trials of life. When a man is motivated to withstand the storm and stress of battle, certainly no lesser struggle should daunt him."*

**PMC** traces its origin to two sources, Theodore Hyatt's Select School for Boys and Wilmington Literary Institute. It was chartered in 1843, but didn't become a military college until 1846. At this time the school was located in Wilmington, Delaware. At the beginning of the Civil War more space was needed, so the school was moved to West Chester, Pennsylvania. In 1862 the Pennsylvania Legislature granted the school a charter as Pennsylvania Military Academy. In 1865 P.M.A. moved to Chester. In 1892 the name was changed to Pennsylvania Military College. In 1943 all Juniors and Seniors were called to actice service in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

P.M.C. is on the semester system. Tuition is $1200 per year plus room and board charges of $895.

Well known graduates of P.M.C. are motion picture producers, Cecil B. de Mille and Walter Wood; NBC Sportscaster, Bill Stern; Brig. Gen. Benjamin S. Berry, USA; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Bond, USA; Brig. Gen. Seymour Potter, USA; and Lt. Gen. Charles F. B. Price, USMC.

N.G.C.

**NORWICH UNIVERSITY** was founded in 1819 as the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy. Its founder was Capt. Alden Partridge, a former superintendant of the United States Military Academy. Norwich was the first private military college in the U. S. In 1825 the school was moved to Middletown, Conn., where it operated until its return to Norwich, Vermont in 1829. In 1834 the "Academy" was chartered by the State of Vermont as Norwich University. In 1866 the main building burned and it was decided to rebuild in a more central location in Vermont. The present location, Northfield is almost the exact geographical center of the state.

Cost for the academic year is about $2,200.

During WWII sixteen graduates of Norwich U. were general grade officers.

NORWICH

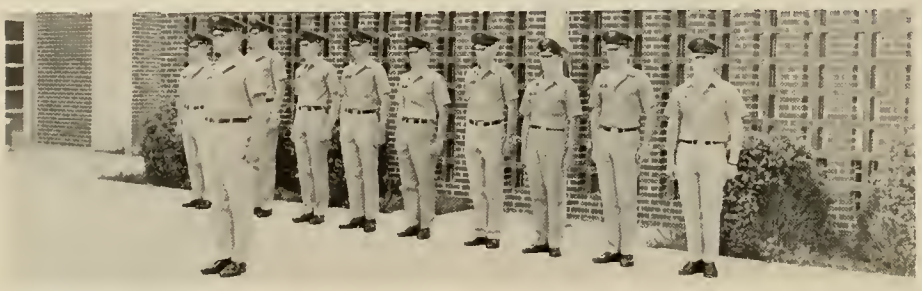
**NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE**, founded in 1873 as North Georgia Agricultural College, owes its origin to the Morrill act of 1862. The school at first consisted of one building, the old government mint in Dahlonega, the site of America's first gold rush. In 1878 fire destroyed the old mint, but the school remained closed for only two days. In 1929 the the name was changed to North Georgia College. During WWII one hundred twenty NGC men died in the service of their country. Two months after Pearl Harbor a group of NGC students volunteered to serve as a unit in the Navy Air Corps as "Hell's Angels" and remained together throughout the war, distinguishing themselves in combat.

Some of NGC's more famous graduates are Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Commander of the First U. S. Army during WWII, which first penetrated the Siegfried Line into Germany; Mr. Mac Hyman who wrote No **Time for Sergeants**; Dr. Corbett Thigpen, recently made famous by his book and picture, **The Three Faces of Eve**; and Mr. Eugene Patterson, Editor of the **Atlanta Constitution.**

# GOLF SNAGS QUICK LEAD WITH DRILL EVENT WINS

Company Golf took a five point lead over second place Alfa in the military portion of field day. Charlie Company was well established in third place with a six point lead over the next company.

In the first event of the day, Voice and Command, Hoyt Cannon representing C Company and Mitchell Willis of Band tied for first place with Frank Alverson of Foxtrot in second. This event, held on the baseball field in the rain, was judged on clarity, inflection, volume and control of the commands given by the entrants.

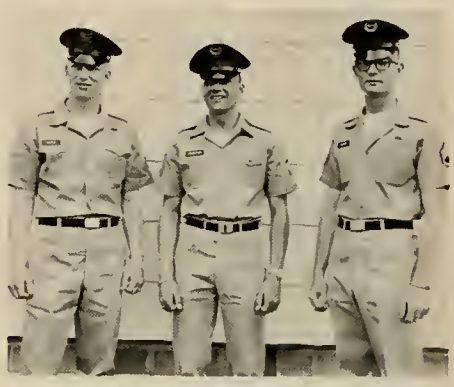


**Ross Thomas and C Company's squad—winners in field day competition.**

Next, Charlie Company took top honors in squad drill competition with their best drilled squad, drilled by Ross Thomas. Members of the squad were: Dan Fay, Gregg McGregor, John DeTreville, Alan Wayne, Carrol Downey, George Swearingen, Richard Jones, Robert Burdette, Gerald Wright, and Joe Sims. In second place was Alfa's squad, drilled by Walter Bussey and the Arthur Melton drilled Echo squad was third.

Golf Company's James Hayes was the Best Drilled Fourth Classman, followed closely by Alfa's Douglas Palmer and Herbert Bell of Bravo.

Again in Best Drilled Third Classman competition Golf was on top with John Johnston. Milton Caldwell of Echo was second, followed by Quillian Baldwin of Bravo.



**First place winners: (l-r) Earl Hayes, G Co., Best Drilled 4th Classman; Johnny Johnston, G Co., Best Drilled 3rd Classman, and Victor Brown, A Co., Meaders Award.**

In the Meaders Award competition for proficiency in the manual of arms, Alfa Company closed the gap to within five points of Golf with a first place by Victor Brown. Foxtrot's Richard Pilcher was second and Jack Myers of Echo took third.

The standings for the first half of field day were: first place, Golf with 50 points; second, Alfa with 45; and third Charlie with 44. The first three were followed in order by Echo, Foxtrot, Bravo, Delta, and Band.

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**MR. MEADERS—continued from page 8**

er bought it, folks flocked in from every where to see him drive it through town. Everybody was there except my father. He was sitting in the stalled car just outside of Gainesville."

But the townspeople got to see their show. "We hitched up the mules to the bumper, pulled the car to the top of the mountain, unhitched the mules, and coasted into Dahlonega."

"We had a lot of fun with that car. We'd drive it as far as it could go and let the mules carry it back."

Another childhood incident that Mr. Meaders vividly recalled was the burning of the college in 1878. All that was then North Georgia was completely destroyed. "Dahlonega had no fire department then," he explains. "Women, children and students fought the fire with buckets of water." In a remarkable show of spirit, however, the students and teachers resumed classes in homes and churches in only 48 hours.

Robert Meaders has tried his hand at almost everything—including chasing bank robbers. While in his store one night, he was shaken by a blast of dynamite, after which a terrified friend burst through the door to announce that four men had broken into the bank.

"I grabbed my pistol and ran out to get them," he said. Though he never got them, they never got the money either, and fled, shortly afterwards to be caught by a posse. The significant fact is that with his characteristic determination Robert Meaders charged after the robbers without waiting for assistance from the sheriff or anyone else.

Maybe that is the secret of his vitality. If something needs doing, Mr. Bob does it, and waits till later to worry about whether it is possible.

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**CLUBS—(continued from page 5)**

were elected to serve next year. They are Nancy Phillips—President, Jackie Bannister — Vice-President, Lorraine Carrington—Secretary, Billie Sue Chastain—Treasurer, and Marvine Miles—Reporter.

Miss Charlotte Carns, Home Economist, spoke to the club about "Careers in Home Economics" at its April meeting. In May, club members enjoyed a picnic at Pine Valley honoring graduating seniors and installation of officers.

At North Georgia College there is no longer a Chemistry Club but the North Georgia Chapter of **Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society** which has replaced the Chemistry Club.

For its March meeting the chapter had Dr. Henry Newmann of the Georgia Institute of Technology to speak on the subject "Radio Isotopes as a Tool in Studying the Mechanism of Inorganic Reactions." The chapter aso enjoyed a trip to Atlanta to visit the laboratory of the Engineering Research Experiment Station of the Georgia Institute of Technology and other laboratories.

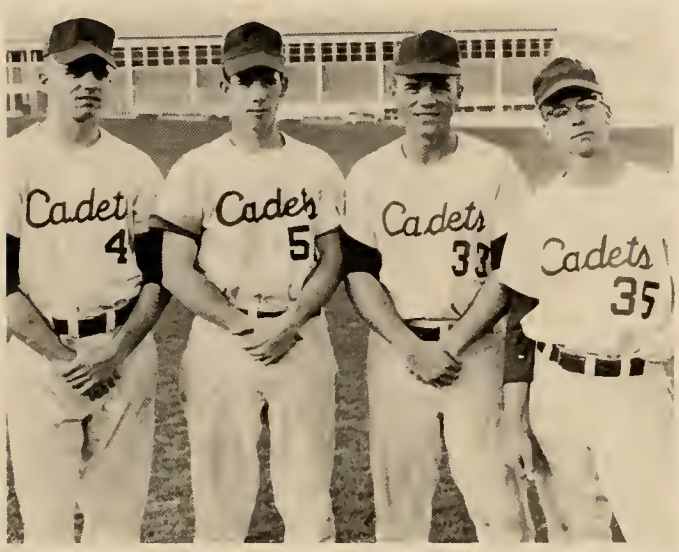
Myrna Hassler and Cadets Hall and Darsey attended the April meeting of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society at the University of Georgia where they heard a lecture by Lawrence Piette of Palo Alto, California.

Cadet William Hall presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science at Emory University on April 28. The subject of Cadet Hall's paper was "The Qualitative and Quantitative Identification of a Binary Mixture as a Project in Physical Chemistry Laboratory."

The first event of the quarter for the **Student N. E. A.** was the State Convention at Jekyll Island. Mrs. Marion Bouffard, sponsor, Glenda Gilbert, Barbara Aiken, Melody Folwell, and Marilyn Stuart attended.

On May 15, the club enjoyed a banquet at the Imperial Restaurant in Gainesville. Mrs. Bernice McCuller, the speaker, and Mrs. S. C. Patterson from the State Department of Education were guests of the evening. At that time Mrs. Lorimer Freeman installed the officers for the year of 1962-63. They are Glenda Gilbert—President, Dale Freeman—

**(Continued on page 16)**




**Four seniors on this year's baseball team which is composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen. From left to right are: Freddie Ashcraft, pitcher; "Rooster" Royal, right field; Dale Stone, left field; and Tarver Averett, first base.**

**North Georgia's top three hurlers are from left to right: Jan Watson, with a record of no wins and one loss; Herbie Priest, two wins and one loss; and Freddie Ashcraft, one win and two defeats.**

# INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS REVIEW

## BASEBALL HEADS FOR ANOTHER GIAC TITLE

The North Georgia Cadets started the baseball season off in fine fashion by defeating Southeastern Conference foe, the University of Tennessee. Herbert Priest blanked the Volunteers for eleven innings. In the top of the twelfth, Tennessee pushed across two runs. The Cadets came charging back to score two runs and load the bases with two out. Jim Sapp then took four straight pitches to plate the winning run. The Cadets have a have a two and zero record in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and have a six and five record over-all. These include victories over Piedmont, Jacksonville State, Tennessee, and, perhaps the sweetest victory of all, Mercer. T. V. Woods went the route for the cadets. Two sidelights to this game were Dale Stone, Sr., playing the organ and Captain Hause announcing the game. The Cadets, pounding out fourteen hits, were victorious by the score of 7 to 3. The next scheduled game is with West Georgia College here and then the team will travel to Rome on the following day.

The team is looking forward to a successful remainder of the season, and hope to bring the G.I.A.C. title to North Georgia.

—Jimmy Sapp.

## GIAC LOOKS CERTAIN FOR TENNIS AGAIN

With half of its season gone, the North Georgia College Tennis Team appears able and willing to again capture the G.I.A.C. title. Coach Henry seems confident that this team can successfully defend the title, which North Georgia has held for three years. The only stumbling block is West Georgia College, but, said Coach Henry, "even if we split with West Georgia, I think we can keep the title." The only match lost, as of this writing, was to Mercer College. The team has beaten LaGrange College and Shorter College twice each; and has Berry College and West Georgia College to face twice, as well as Mercer once again.

Team members are, from top seated (ranked): Joe Thornton, Pat Quigley, Burton Miller, Freddie Thompson, Bill Morgan, and Don Felker.

—Ronald B. Foss.

## RIFLE TEAM DOES IT AGAIN

Of twenty-three postal matches, the North Georgia Rifle Team has emerged with twenty-one victories and two defeats. In the shoulder match department they have a record of five wins and three defeats. The team is rated fourth in the nation as a result of their standings in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Match fired during the winter quarter. They stand third in the Third Army area, having won another William Randolph Hearst Trophy similar to those now on display in Memorial Hall.

The team, under the able coaching of Captain Jules C. Trepagnier and Staff Sargeant Roy Hensley of the military department, is composed of cadets from all four classes. In the quest for top honors during the current academic year the cadet marksmen have competed in twenty-three postal and eight shoulder matches against such schools as The Citadel, The United States Military Academy at West Point, the Naval and Merchant Marine Academies, Harvard University, The University of Tennessee, Notre Dame, Norwich University, Texas A. and M. and others.

—Victor A. Brown.

**Kneeling left to right are: Palmer, Russell, Abercrombie, Partain, Walthour, Ellis, Adams, Capt. Trepaigner, Surls, Williams, W. L. Brown, Johnston, Spotts, V. A. Brown, Jeffcoat, Hortman, and Sgt. Hensley.**

# COMPANY SPORTS REVIEW

### DELTA LEADING IN SOFTBALL

In the 1962 company Softball Competition, the Second Battle Group has been well represented. Delta Company, captor of this season's basketball title, seems intent upon seizing additional honors, jumping into first place with six straight wins. Their position, however, is far from secure as second running Foxtrot, with five wins and only one loss, is very much in the race for the first place points. Golf Company, currently in third place with four wins and one loss, is still a possible winner. Thus the competition is indeed keen as the last games draw to a close.

As the end of the year's Company Sports Program draws near, it should be noted that through the guidance of the Student Athletic Committee, functioning for its first year, we have enjoyed one of the most successful, satisfying seasons on record. This committee next year will provide a complete book of rules, covering all phases of company sports for the students.—Jerry Kendall.

### ALFA COMES OUT ON TOP IN TENNIS

Led by the scintillating play of Tommy Clark, with able support from Bill Alford and George Kontos, spirited Alfa Company captured top honors in the 1962 Company court competition. Golf Company, sparked by the trio of Anderson, Bland, and Hubbard, followed in a close second with Bravo and Band competing hotly for their place points. The remaining points were divided among Delta, Charlie, Foxtrot and Echo.

—Jerry Kendall.

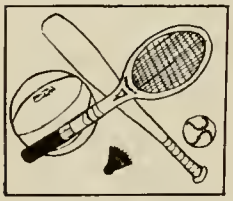
### 'FOXES' EDGE DELTA IN VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF

This year's intramural volleyball not only proved to be most enjoyable for each cadet that participated, but it also contributed seven points toward the Honor Company standings.

At the end of the season, Companies Foxtrot and Delta were tied for first place, but after a fast-moving playoff, the "Foxes" walked off the court with the seven points and the first place title. It was Company Alfa in third place followed by companies Bravo, Golf, Echo, and Charlie respectively.

Because volleyball contributed only seven points towards the race for Honor Company, it did not change the previous standings of any company as far as position is concerned, but it proved to be one of the best liked activities of the winter quarter at N.G.C.

—Dennis Dunagan.



# WOMEN'S SPORTS REVIEW

### RIFLE TEAM OUTSHOOTS THEM ALL

The NGC women's rifle team has completed its formal competition for this season. Of the nine schools fired against, all were defeated but Oglethorpe University. Top scorers on the team are: Nancy Smith, Myrna Hassler, Linda Williams, Dee Hunter, and Rilla Stovall. The team's highest score was 497. Schools fired against are as follows: Bucknell University, Boston University, Sam Houston Teacher's College, Northwestern University, Cornwell University, Louisiana Poly., Tech. Institute, Ripon College, and Oglethorpe University.

### HIPPS AHEAD IN SOFTBALL

Well, it is springtime and along with the new leaves and flowers comes the ever-welcome cry, "Play Ball!" It is softball time for the Rec Clubs and with four clubs participating in the sport, the girls find competition extremely stiff.

Since softball is next to the last sport for the Rec Clubs this year, all the girls are playing their best for their respective clubs in order to acquire additional points toward the Rec Club trophy to be awarded to the club having the most points for the year. Each girl had to attend four practices in order to qualify to play in the actual game. The participation of a girl gives the individual person and the Rec Club points.

As the end of the season is drawing near the Hipps are on top with four wins, one loss; the P.O.'s follow with three wins, two losses. The Trahs have two wins, three losses; and the Mercs have one win and four losses.

As we go to press, there are two remaining games to be played to determine the champion.—Carolyn Collier.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMING UP

As the softball season comes to a close, the REC Clubs are focusing their attention on tennis. As soon as individual team play-offs are held, the tournament will begin. The clubs participating and the girls representing them are: Mercs, Joyce Knowles, Nancy Smith, Gail Jolly, and Patty Whiten; Trahs, Dee Hunter, Betty Montgomery, Sue Hooker, and Myrna Hassler; Hipps, Jane Blanchard and Sandra Brown; PO's, Jan Tibbits, and Barbara Kimbrell. The team winning the tournament received points which credited toward its receiving the REC Club trophy. Results of the tennis competition were not available at this printing.—Linda Gooch.

### SLEEPOUT CLIMAXES REC CLUB AGENDA

Approximately 100 REC Club members, armed with sleeping bags, blankets and mosquito repellent, assembled at Pine Valley May 15, for the annual REC Club sleepout and a night filled with the fun and excitement of sleeping on the ground, and cooking and singing around an open campfire. Miss Fowler, REC Club sponsor, assisted the girls in preparing meals and assembling sleeping quarters.

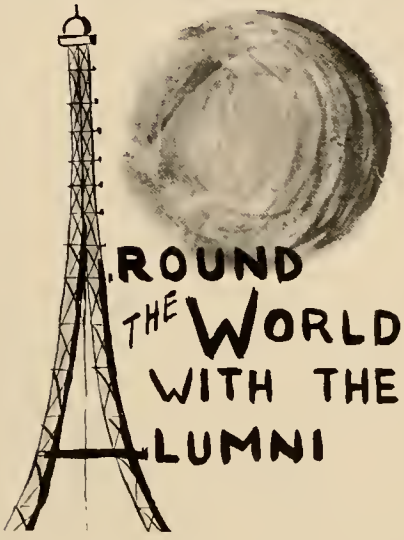
Since active members only are allowed on the sleepout, it serves as an incentive for support and participation in REC Club activities. —Brenda Gooch.

**CLUBS — (continued from page 14)**
Vice-President, Melody Folwell—Secretary, and Brenda York—Treasurer.

The members of the **Biology Club** visited the Georgia State Laboratory on May 9 where they toured each department. Later in the quarter the club visited the Fish Hatchery on Mill Creek and also the Game Refuge on the same trip.

The **Dramatics Club** has selected its officers for next spring. They are Lee Bradley, president; Sandra J. Brown, vice-president; Glenda Gilbert, secretary-treasurer. The Dramatics Club produced the play "Bishop's Mantel" winter quarter and is planning another production for next year.

There we have it! From this short review, it looks as though our clubs have had an eventful spring quarter. With the summer months ahead for preparation, I'm sure we can expect even greater things from our clubs next fall.




Dear Folks,

My wife and I are currently stationed with the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Lewis Washington in the center of the Cascade Mountains.

I am the Medical Service Corps Officer for Fourth Division Artillery, so I am kept pretty busy prepairing STRAC loads, setting up field hospitals, etc.

The "Famous Fouth" (STRAC-2) is a wonderful assignment for you "gung-ho" Infantry 2/Lt's. Give it careful consideration when you pick your first-choice unit.

For any of you cadets that like fishing, this is a paradise. I can say that because last week I caught a 9½ lb. Rainbow Trout, which gave me quite a battle.

Please write us and let us know how the Cadet Corps and College are doing.

Our address is:

2/Lt. and Mrs. William M. Winn
9016 Waverly Drive, S.W.
Tacoma 99, Washington

Sincerely,
William M. Winn.

---

The folllowing North Georgia graduates have recenty completed the officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia: 2d Lieutenants Guy M. Lovelace, Billy R. Hand, Harold E. Reed, Lawrence W. Drinkard, Edison E. Scholes, and Gerald Lord; 1st Lt. Douglas C. Morrow. These men were trained in the duties and responsibilities of officers in Army Infantry units.

---

1st Lt. Clifford D. Stoner, participated with other members of the 503d Infantry Combat Team in Exercise Tien Bang (Sky Soldier), a joint Nationalist Chinese - American airborne operation which ended on Taiwan Sept. 30.

Lieutenant Stoner and other members of his unit were airlifted from their home station on Okinawa and jumped in the rugged Ping Tung air base area of the Nationallist Chinese stronghold. The American paratroopers linked up with an airborne Chinese unit which jumped north of the air base to successfully complete the joint military operation.

Exercise Tien Bang was the first time in the 503d Combat Team's history that it participated in a joint exercise with troops of a foreign nation.

Lieutenant Stoner, who has been overseas since June of this year, is a platoon commander in the 503d's Mortar Battery on Okinawa.

He was graduated from North Georgia College in Dahlonega in 1958.

---

1st. Lt. Kenneth F. Melton
Co. B, 1st Battle Group
87th. Infantry
Fort Benning, Georgia

I guess most of my class knew me as "Corky" during my years at North Georgia. I graduated in December of '59 and went on active duty in January of '60. Marilyn (Hall) and I were married in Apri of '60. Lisa Marie arrived in April of '61.

Soon after coming on active duty I attended IOBC here at Benning. After completing Airborne School I was assigned to the 2nd. Infantry Division where I've been ever since, except for attending Pathfinder school. At present I am awaiting assignment to Special Forces.

There are four other NGC people here in my battle group: Denny Dumas, John Cavender, Joe Mark Clement and Lenard Ireland. Spread out in the division there are quite a few more.

Marilyn and I send a warm hello to all of our old friends at NGC, especially to Mr. Sanders and Aunt Sara.

Lt. Kenneth Melton
530-B North Valdez Dr.
Fort Benning, Georgia

---

2d Lt. Charles C. Breithaupt, Jr., Atlanta, completed the eight-week engineer officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., October 13, 1961.

Lieutenant Breithaupt was trained in the duties of a company grade engineer officer. He received instruction in logistics, administration, construction of roads, buildings and airfields, erection of bridging, operation and maintenance of construction equipment, tactics, combat techniques and construction-support for the Army.

The 22-year-old officer is a 1961 graduate of North Georgia College.

Breithaupt and his wife, Glenda (Selman), are now at Fort Bragg, N. C.

---

Major Ernest J. Hughie of Atlanta, Ga., received a certificate of competency to serve as United States Air Force trial and defense counsel and official designation as a judge advocate, from Major General Albert M. Kuhfeld, judge advocate general of the United States Air Force. Major Hughie, accepted the certificate during a recent conference held at Langley AFB, Va. The major studied at North Georgia College and received a degree in law from Atlanta Law School in 1942. He and his wife, the former Thelma F. Miller of Decatur, have three chilldren.

James K. Cox, graduate of North Georgia College, BS '51, has been appointed manager of the human factors and displays development department for the Hughes Aircraft Company ground systems group in Fullerton, California.

The human factors and displays development department is responsible for the research and hardware development of company products, as they pertain to human operators of electronic systems.

Cox is a graduate of North Georgia College, BS, majoring in physics and mathematics. He has also completed courses at the U.S.A.F. radar school, Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., the Bendix radio radar school, the signal officers' school, Ft. Monmouth, and has eleven units toward his MS degree in electrical engineering at U.C.L.A.

Before joining Hughes in 1955, Cox served for two years in the army as officer in charge of operations center equipment for the developmental missile control system of the Baltimore-Wash-

ington area. He was also a civilian instructor in the AF electronic school at Keesler AF base, and a resident engineer for the Bendix Radio Corp. at the Baltimore Air Force installation.

Cox and his wife, Mary Jean, live with their two children, Brian, 9, and Steve, 5, at 1249 Monterey St., Anaheim, California.

---

2d Lt. Billy R. Garrett, 23, whose wife, Anne, lives at 109 Mary Lane, Warner Robins, Ga., completed the two-week missle security course at the Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga., Sept. 22, 1961.

Lieutenant Garrett received instruction in alarm and communcations systems, identification and control of individuals, disaster planning and damage control.

Lieutenant Garrett received his B.S. degree in 1960 from North Georgia College.

---

1st. Lt. Ronald T. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Wise, 1048 Regis Rd., S.E., Atlanta, was scheduled to participate with other personnel from the 15th Artillery in Exercise Great Bear, a joint U. S. - Canadian winter maneuver in Alaska, February 12-21.

The exercise tested cold weather military doctrine and the ability of the two allied armies to work together as a fighting team. Exercise Great Bear was conducted in the vicinity of Tanacross and Eielson Air Force Base, one of the most rugged areas over which an Alaskan maneuver has ever been held. Principle terrain features in the 3,200 square-mile maneuver area are the heavily forrested lowlands of the Tanana river valley and the mountains, which range as high as 4,000 feet, converging on both sides of the valley.

Lieutenant Wise, assistant executive officer in the artillery's Battery B at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, entered the Army in 1958 and arrived in Alaska last July on this tour of duty.

The 27-year-old officer is a 1958 graduate of North Georgia College.
1958 graduate of North Georgia College.

His wife, Betty, is with him at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

# CHURCH ACTIVITIES REVIEW

**By Brenda Norwood**

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The installation of new officers and B.S.U. council members was held on April 25. The new officers are President, Jonte Collins; Vice President, Glenda Gilbert; Secretary, Mary Kathryn Roper; Devotional Chairman, Gayle Daniel; Stewardship Chairman, Lou Moelchert; Missions Chairman, Janice Dorough; Enlistment Chairman, Hoyt Cannon; Social Chairman, Bob Cates; Publicity Chairman, Sandra J. Brown; Unit Organizations Representative, David Sewell; Music Chairman, Judy Roberts.

Jonte Collins, elected State Vice President, was installed at the B.S.U. retreat held at the FFA Camp at Rock Eagle, Georgia. Two summer mission workers are also members of the N.G.C. group. Henry Etta Brown is to be a B.S.U. Summer Missionary in Alaska, and Ann Payne will serve as Home Mission Board worker with the Florida Indians.

### WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Several of the Westminster Fellowship members attended a conference at Rock Eagle, and Jim Essam attended a regional meeting of Westminster Fellowship at Emory.

Installation of officers took place at the worship service on May 20. The new officers are President, Jim Essam; Vice President, Helen Bennet; Secretary, Cathy Wilburn; Treasurer, Ronnie Smith; Program Chairmen, Fred Heath and Johnnie Willis; Publicity Chairman, Doug Clegg; Food Chairmen, Melody Folwell and Doris Ann Hubbard.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation sponsored two programs conducted by Father Sprajer on the Catholic religion, a program on parents by Mrs. Marion Bouffard, a faculty-student discussion of the results of a survey on cheating on the North Georgia campus.

May 5-6 members attended the annual Wesley Foundation Retreat at Camp Glisson.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, at its bi-monthly meetings, sponsored a series of discussions on "Catholic Living" and how the Catholic religion should be integrated with everyday life.

Members enjoyed an outing with the Western Carolina College Newman Club later in the quarter.

President of Newman Club is David Ray.

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The Cadet

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VOLUME NO. XII FALL 1962 NUMBER 1

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# The Cadet BUGLER

*"VOICE OF NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE"*


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NORTH GEORGIA
PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

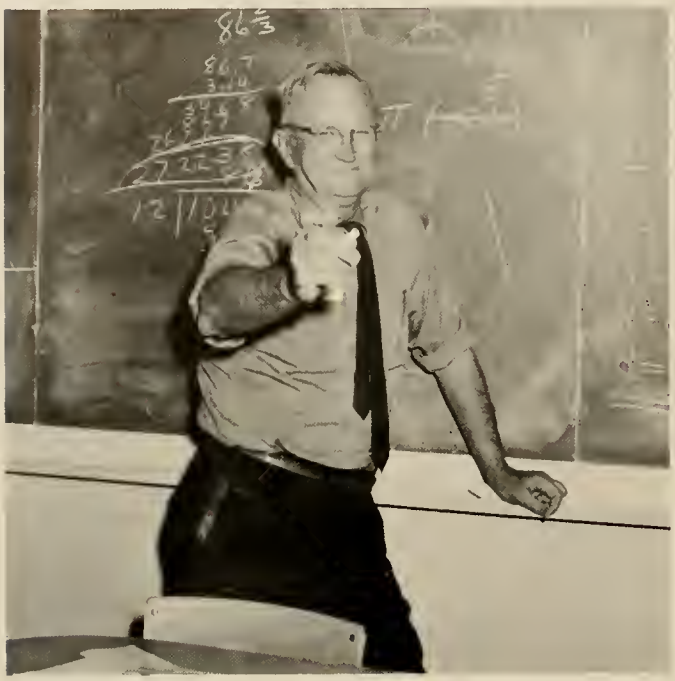
### *ABOUT THE COVER*

*By Melody Folwell*

*The Christmas season, with its joy of giving and receiving, is just around the corner. In previous years the Y.W.C.A. of North Georgia College and some of the cadets have made Christmas a time of joy for some of the families in Dahlonega. These groups provided the families with many wonderful gifts.*

*This year the girls of Lewis Hall attempted to make Christmas a day worthwhile for some of the needy families in the local area. The girls brought clothes, toys, and food for the children of approximately six families.*

*The annual Lewis Hall Christmas party featured the presentation of these gifts under the Christmas tree. This Christmas should be a memorable one for the Lewis Hall girls, who received the wonderful joy which is attained through giving.* —*Cover illustration by Bill Branch*



# TRIBUTE TO MR. TOWSON

"Come on now, talk to me . . ."

These words still ring down the halls of North Georgia College even though their speaker has gone away; or has he?

Lambuth R. Towson was born in Japan where his father was a Methodist missionary. He lived there until his teens when he came to Georgia to attend Emory University. In 1915 he received his B.S. degree from Emory; and in 1927 he received his Masters degree from the University of Georgia. He furthered his education at the University of North Carolina and the University of Chicago. From 1926 through 1929 Mr. Towson taught at Georgia State College at Tifton, and from 1929 through 1942 he taught at Southwestern College in Americus, Georgia. During this time he served also as Superintendent of the Americus schools. It was here that he met his beloved wife, Frances. After a whirlwind courtship (they met in September and were married in January), the Towsons settled down and taught school until Mrs. Towson took time off to raise a family. And a fine family it was. First came Lambuth R., Jr., then Bill, and last but not least, Mary Em.

In 1942, the Towsons moved to Dahlonega, Georgia. Mr. Towson began teaching math at North Georgia, and Mrs. Towson began teaching high school. Here they remained until June of 1962, when Mr. Towson retired and Mrs. Towson took a leave of absence so they could spend their time—all their time—together.

Did I say all their time together? From the very first of their marriage they were scarcely ever separated. Mr. Towson used to tell of their vacations. He told us he always took his wife along on his fishing trips because she brought him luck. Their children always were included in these vacations. The Towson family has always been very close, and still is, even though he has gone away.

I remember some of the wise things he used to tell us in class while trying to prove some point. Silly little things maybe, like, "It's not the gun; it's the man behind it" when we were trying to work a formula; or, "You pucillanimous . . ." when we missed a simple solution. It took us weeks to find the meaning of that word, but other times he would say things in a joking manner, although you knew he was perfectly serious, as, "Kiddies, there are three main decisions you'll have to make in life and they're the most important things in the world. (1) What will my life's work be? (2) Who will I marry? and (3) Which side of the fence will I stand on?" Mr. Towson made his choices and he was always proud of them; they were indeed choices to be proud of.

"Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just—away!"

James Whitcomb Riley

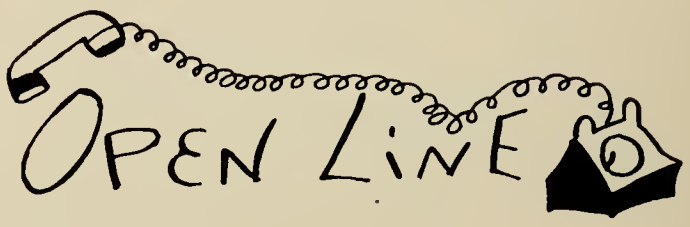
Can someone as fine and wonderful as he ever just go away? No. Mr. Towson and men as dedicated to their work as he was will always live in the minds and hearts of those who knew, loved, and respected them.

—Sandi Pryor.

---

*Editor's note:*

*It will be the policy of this column to print the praises, suggestions, and criticisms of the NGC students. We feel that unexpressed likes and dislikes can do much more harm to school unity than can constructive criticism. Therefore, we submit to you:*




Dear Editor,

We wish to thank the new company cheerleaders for restoring some form of spirit to the NGC campus. We feel that with the girls joining in, this competitive spirit between the companies will be conducive, rather than destructive, to better school unity. We have also observed that since the cheerleading began, game attendance has risen. Keep up the good work, girls.

We Boys.

Dear Editor,

May we use your column to thank the Freshmen girls for being such good sports on and before Rat Day? Almost all the girls cooperated. Girls, don't you feel more a part of the school now? We did give you a hard time but most of it was fun and all of it was in fun. Remember that next year, when you face the new crop of Freshmen.

The Hateful Sophomores.

Dear Editor,

We wish to bring up a very controversial subject, for we feel it merits consideration. It concerns the privilege commonly known as "late lights." We feel that after a person is considered old enough to vote, drive a car, and fight for his country, he should be considered old enough to determine his own hour of retiring. Naturally, since we are all different, a few of us can do with only a little studying, while others must "burn the midnight oil" to pass.

We feel that late lights is a privilege and one which should not be abused; but we also feel that one should be allowed this privilege more often as long as he doesn't abuse it. With final exams and grade period tests coming soon, any alteration of the rule concerning late lights would be appreciated.

Thank you.

Address all correspondence to:

**Editor**
**Cadet Bugler**
**NGC 6018**

# ELECTION RESULTS LISTED

### SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

**By Annette Allyn**

Judy Dunn and Jimmy Conaway have been chosen superlatives for their consistent expressions of friendliness. The attributes which made them stand out were courtesy, good humor, sociability, and comradeship.

Versatility is the ability to adapt oneself to many new tasks, handling them all with equal proficiency. Diana Capps and Bill Branch have exhibited just such ability. They have managed several campus organizations and activities as experts with their keen minds, resourcefulness, tact, and leadership abilities.

To be constant, to be resolute and unfailing in achievement is to be loyal. One who continuously fulfills his commitments and obligations is loyal. Nancy Phillips and Hoyt Cannon have been persevering as leaders. They have been close adherents to their beliefs, the fastest friends, and the most faithful members of the organizations in which they have participated.

The good athlete is the team member who combines skill with grace. While having strength and agility the good athlete likewise has a feeling of team unity. Sue Hooker and T. V. (The Big Bruiser) Woods have not only been good in athletics on their own but have also helped many students become more skillful and at ease on the playing fields.

### CLASS BEAUTIES

During this fall quarter the NGC **Cyclops** staff held their annual election of class beauties, the cadets and co-eds chosing from each class two co-eds. The class beauties are Cydney Burrell and Judy Dunn, seniors; Ann Thayer and Nancy Smith, juniors; Evelyn Berry and Sharon Bryant, sophomores; and Barbara Lovelace and Beverly Carroll, freshmen.

Cydney, known to many as "Cyd," is a native of Clarkesville, Georgia. She is majoring in Biology and plans to attend graduate school, then teach. She enjoys skiing, tennis, and golf. Judy Dunn lives in Atlanta. She enlivens NGC with her friendly smile and with her constant chatter. Judy, an English major, wants to teach in high school. Skiing is her favorite sport.

Ann Thayer, a home economics major from Dawsonville, Georgia, plans to become a department store buyer. Ann's hobbies are reading and sewing. Nancy Smith, who is majoring in biology, plans to be a lab technician. She is a native of Gainesville, Georgia. Nancy enjoys playing bridge, eating pizza, skiing, swimming, playing basketball, and dancing.

Evelyn Berry, of Dahlonega, is a secretarial science major. Everyone knows Evelyn as "the girl with the white T-Bird." Her hobbies are dancing and skiing. Sharon Bryant is an elementary education major from Cartersville, Georgia. She is a talented baton twirler and has taught twirling for the past few years. Sharon likes to ski.

Barbara Lovelace, a native of Macon, Ga., wants to be an airline stewardess. Her hobbies are playing tennis, cheerleading and reading. Beverly Carroll, better known as B.C., is an elementary education major. She enjoys skiing and playing tennis.

### COMPANY SWEETHEARTS

**By Edna Brown**

Not only are they sweethearts; they've been recognized as such.

**Jane Blanchard**, everybody's friend and Freddy Stewart's special friend, was named Alfa Company sweetheart. This vivacious sophomore is a native of Waynesboro. She is a biology major and her hobby is sports.

A bright-eyed Marietta girl, **Alice Groover,** is sweetheart of Bravo Company. She likes it, but she is happy just being Nicki Johnston's sweetheart. This cute sophomore is majoring in secretarial science. Hobbies are reading and playing the ukelele.

Anyone know where Tucker is? That is **Linda Mann's** home town. This lovely miss won Bill Barron; then she won Charlie Company. Linda is president of Y.W.A. Her major is education. She is a busy girl, but she finds time for her hobbies: reading, music, and sewing.

**Sandra J. Brown** is Harold Bridges' girl. She is also Band Company's girl. She belongs to the Y.W.C.A., Dramatics Club, and the **Cyclops** staff, and the B.S.U. council. Her major is English.

A pretty Acworth miss, **Brenda Miller,** is Jackie Ragsdale's girl . . . Now she is Delta Company's also. Her major is modern language, and she has a totally unrelated hobby, sewing. Brenda is a senior, a Methodist, and a very happy girl.

**Judy Parker** enjoys being vice president. She is Vice President of Lewis Hall and of Wesley Foundation. She also likes being a sweetheart—both of Quillian Baldwin and of Echo Company. Judy is an education major.

**Marilyn Stuart** has exceptionally good grades; she is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. She also has a boyfriend named

**(Continued on page 18)**

# —ORGANIZATIONS—

## CLUBS

Under the direction of Mr. Booth, the thirty-five members of the **GLEE CLUB** are now preparing a sacred music program to be presented after Christmas to the student body and the surrounding-area churches.

The **Y CLUB**, which is a combination of the YWCA and the YMCA sponsored by Mrs. Hoag and Mr. Simpson, held a picnic in October at Pine Valley and sponsored the Freshman Talent Show held in November.

A trip to the Georgia Nuclear Lab at Lockheed was enjoyed recently by the members of the **PHYSICS CLUB** advised by Mr. Yager. Seminars at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia, guest speakers, and a tour of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center are plans for the near future.

Sponsoring the Used Book Exchange in Price Memorial, the **STUDENT N.E.A.**, under the combined guidance of Mrs. Bouffard and Dr. Southard, heard Miss Elizabeth Donovan speak at their October meeting. The club sponsored National Education Week in November, and they have planned a Christmas party to be held for all the faculty children.

The refreshments sold at the company games help the **LETTERMAN CLUB** purchase the trophies given to the most valuable players in the various sports throughout the year. The club, sponsored by Coach Otte, have planned a faculty-student basketball game and a tennis tournament.

Operating under the call of "W4PYM," the **RADIO CLUB**, under the direction of Mr. Pigg, is open to anyone interested. Plans have been made for a trip to Radar Ridge to practice operating under field conditions.

Pre-med students in the **CHEMISTRY CLUB** and their sponsor, Dr. Simms, took a trip to the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta in October. Speakers from Georgia Tech will make up future programs, and a spring-quarter field trip is being planned.

The **DRAMATIC CLUB**, a member of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, presented three plays— "Suppressed Desires," "Sorry, Wrong Number," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," under the guidance of Mr. Simpson, just prior to the Thanksgiving holidays.

The **BIOLOGY CLUB**, under the leadership of Mr. Sanders, gives emphasis to all biological sciences and is open to all students who are interested in biology. A recent activity of the club was a field trip in the mountains.

The first Monday in November, the **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB**, advised by Mr. Oakes, heard Mr. Ben Cheek, president of the Franklin Discount Company, speak on "Personal Relations." Programs of panel discussion and visiting speakers, industrial visits, and a social are in the club's future plans.

Offering the opportunity to improve in public speech, debate, and the techniques of research, the **FORENSIC SENATE**, under the direction of Dr. Roberts, will hold chapel and inter-collegiate debates during the year.

**THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**, sponsored by Miss Freeman and Miss Bourdin, sent two representatives, Nancy Phillips and Barbara Prewitt, to the Fall Workshop held at Berry College in Rome, Georgia. Preparing refreshments for company socials is a money-making project for the club, and the planning of a Christmas Tea and Open House is underway.

We are very fortunate to have so many active clubs on our campus. Certainly there is at least one that could benefit from your talents and enrich your stay at North Georgia.

## FRATERNITIES

The two fraternities on campus, Sigma Theta and **Rex**, have made many plans for this year. **Sigma Theta** held a dance and a steak supper at the American Legion in October, and the Rex fraternity had a dance in the community house in early October. Competition between the two clubs lies in the efforts of each to excell in social and charity projects, which is the purpose of the two national fraternities from which they were founded, Sigma Nu and Sigma Theta. Both presidents, Fred Stewart of Sigma Theta and Lewis Hubbard of Rex, are looking forward to an outstanding year.

## CHURCHES

The Dahlonega churches extend an invitation to the students of North Georgia College to take part in the various youth organizations which promote their religious, intellectual, and social interests. The **Baptist Student Union**, directed by John Wortham, meets every Sunday night for a supper and program, and it sponsors Thursday night Vespers and monthly discussions led by informed visitors. On October 26, twenty-seven students attended the State BSU Convention held in Griffin, Georgia. The **Wesley Foundation** sponsored by the Methodist Church, Rev. Norton Campbell, and Cranford Johnson, meets every Sunday night for supper and a devotional or informative program. The Presbyterian **Westminister** Group led by Rev. Sykes also offers Sunday night suppers and programs. In November, Mr. Kidd and Rev. Sykes led discussions on "Courtship and Marriage." Plans were made for a hayride on November 10, the night of all church socials. The Catholic **Newman Club** under the guidance of Father Gus Gupperberger, Father Larry Goulding, and Father Leonard Spanjers, meets the first and third Sundays for dinner and discussions. A picnic with the Western Carolina College was held November 4th at Beech Creek, North Carolina. The **Episcopalians** recently met to plan transportation for students to the church in Gainesville, since there is no Episcopal church in Dahlonega.

# WHO'S WHO SELECTED

Seventeen seniors have been chosen this year as WHO'S WHO from North Georgia College. They are Helen Bennett, Sandra J. Brown, Diana Capps, Gail Daniels, Mary Ann Feuchter, Nancy Phillips, Marilyn Stuart, Joel Black, Clint Boyd, Lee Bradley, Harold Bridges, Hoyt Cannon, Larry Cochran, Richard Hembold, John House. Ralph Howard, and Jackie Ragsdale.

These students will appear in this year's edition of **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.** A representative faculty body selects WHO'S WHO members on the following points: actual service to the college, contribution to and leadership in extra-curricular activities; and spirit and degree of cooperation with the administration, the faculty, and fellow students in furthering general college policies and ideals.

## EDITORIAL

We are told that the military system at N.G.C. exists to train its students for leadership in whatever field they may choose. A military career is only one of many, but those Junior and Senior cadets who don't sign a contract are denied positions of leadership in the corps unless there is a shortage of "contract cadets." Then a few "non-contract cadets" are given minor leadership positions. The question posed is this: Is the purpose of the military system at N.G.C. to train leaders for the army only, or is its purpose to train leaders for any profession? Is our system for the benefit of the army or the members of the Cadet Corps?

## RALPH HOWARD COMMANDS CORPS

Cadet Ralph E. Howard of Statesboro, Ga., has been named as the Cadet Corps Commander for the year 1962-'63 here at North Georgia College.

Cadet Colonel Howard, is a business administration major planning to make the Army (Infantry) his career. He has shown outstanding leadership, having held such positions as assistant squad leader his freshman year, squad leader and brigade clerk his sophomore year, first sergeant of Companies B and D, and Brigade sergeant major his junior year. He has received many honors during his three years at North Georgia College, including Outstanding Squad Leader while in B Company his sophomore year. He is listed in **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities** and is one of the Distinguished Military Students at North Georgia College.

**FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA, August 2, 1962—Lieutenant Colonel Merritt E. Hoag (right), greets Colonel Thomas R. Palmerlee, Assistant Comandant of the United States Army Transportation School, during a visit to nearby Fort Eustis.**
**(US Army Photo)**

# COL. HOAG SERVES WITH 'CONARC'

PIO, FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA—Lieutenant Colonel Merritt E. Hoag, President of North Georgia College, recently completed two weeks of active duty with the Transportation Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command (USCONARC).

Colonel Hoag, who each year administers 900 potential Army lieutenants, said of his tenure of duty here, "I found it a most valuable experience, observing at first hand staff procedures of a higher headquarters and viewing the concept of the reorganization of the U. S. Army at this level."

A former lieutenant junior grade line officer in the US Navy reserve, Colonel Hoag served as commander of a Landing Ship Tank (LST) in the Southwest Pacific, Philippines and Okinawa during World War II, earning six battle stars and a Purple Heart.

In 1950 he switched his commission from Naval Reserve to US Army Reserve (Transportation Corps). He also holds the honorary rank of brigadier general in the Georgia Militia, a title conferred upon him by an act of the Georgia State Legislature.

Colonel Hoag is a member of the Department of the Army Panel for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Affairs, which meets in Washington, D. C. at least once each year.

# A GENERAL WEPT — A NATION DIED...

*It was two o'clock on the afternoon of three July when General George Pickett rode to where General Longstreet and Colonel Freemantle of the British Army stood. Pickett, jaunty and eager, said. "General, shall I advance?" Longstreet turned and hung his head for he could not bear to give this command. Pickett impatiently turned and stood in his stirrups to command, "Forward!"*

General R. E. Lee, the Confederate commander, had been pressuring the Union flanks for two days and reckoned that the middle of the line would be weak. This is where he would send Pickett and his fifteen thousand. Longstreet disagreed. He wished to try a flanking movement because of a concentration of artillery at the center. A staff officer said the artillery would be silenced by our own guns. Longstreet again protested, but Lee stood firm on his order and Longstreet was sent out to translate the order into details.

*Fifteen thousand grey-clad troops swept across the valley and up the slopes to Cemetery Ridge. Artillery fire cut gaping holes in their lines. Rifle fire chewed them down by the hundreds. Flying lead made no distinction between officer and private as Generals Kemper, Garnett and Armistead fell along with the thousands dying on that hillside. Armistead died as his brigade swept over the top and broke the Union lines. His Virginians swarmed through only to meet the Union reserves. With their leader dead they fell back, bloody and exhausted. Somewhere on that ridge a footprint or a pool of blood or a lost weapon marked the high water mark of the Confederacy.*

General James Edward Longstreet of Gainesville, Georgia, stood and watched the tear- and blood-stained survivors of that gallant charge falter and ebb back into the valley. He listened as the anguished Lee moaned, "It's all my fault." It was painful to have had to send his own troops into the waiting arms of death and failure, but the horror of it was that in the instant that Armistead's line faltered and stepped back, the war was lost.

# SCABBARD AND BLADE

The Scabbard and Blade at NGC inducted seven new members this fall. The new members are Harold Bridges, Henry Camp, R. K. Guest, Louis Hubbard, Burt Miller, Jackie Ragsdale, and T. V. Woods.

Projects planned by Scabbard and Blade for this year include a rifle range, an agressor platoon for field problems, and a field training exercise (FTX) spring quarter. The rifle range will be at Pine Valley at the site of the old Ranger Camp. The aggressor platoon, made up of sophomores, will be trained by Scabbard and Blade members in defensive tactics and used as the enemy for field problems and the FTX. The purpose of these problems is to prepare the Juniors for summer camp. The aggressor platoon will have distinctive aggressor uniforms. The FTX is a combat type situation extended over a period of several days.

## SFC BYRD AND S/SGT. WILLIAMS JOIN MILITARY DEPARTMENT

By Jack Schneider

This fall two new N.C.O.'s were assigned to the military department here at NGC. They are S.F.C. Byrd and S/Sgt. Williams.

Sergeant Williams, who is now in charge of the armory, was born in Hawkinsville, Georgia, and entered the Army in 1950. He came to NGC from Fort Benning. He served in Korea during the Korean conflict, and in Berlin. Sergeant Williams holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, the Korean Campaign Medal with five battle stars, the U.N. Service Medal and the American Defense Service Medal. Sergeant Williams, his wife and two children live in Dahlonega.

Sergeant First Class Byrd, Freshman Military Instructor, was born in Tallapoosa, Georgia. He was in the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, on 7 December 1941. He was at New Caledonia in June of 1942 and saw combat on Guadalcanal. He participated in the Solomon Island and Philippines Campaigns. In 1947 he went to Germany and took part in the Berlin Airlift in 1948 and 1949. In 1958 Sergeant Byrd sat in on a Chinese Communist fireworks display on Quemoy Island. S.F.C. Byrd holds the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal with five notches, the Asiatic Service Medal with four Battle Stars, the American Defense Service Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Berlin Airlift Devise and the Berlin Occupation Medal. Sergeant Byrd, his wife, son, and two daughters, live in Dahlonega.

# DMS's HONORED ED

Seventeen cadets have been designated by the Professor of Military Science as Distinguished Military Students because of their outstanding records over their three years at N.G.C.

To be distinguished as a D.M.S., a cadet must be in the upper half of his academic class, the upper third of his military class, demonstrate outstanding leadership qualities, and be of high moral character. The Distinguished Military Student who graduates as a Distinguished Military Graduate is offered a regular army commission.

Those cadets designated as D.M.S. are Ralph Howard, Clint Boyd, Hoyt Cannon, John House, R. K. Guest, Larry Cochran, Joel Black, Louis Hubbard, Fred Johnston, William Barron, Jackie Ragsdale, Henry Fitzpatrick, Dick Elliott, Richard Hembold, Tommy Spight, Lee Bradley, and Harold Bridges.

**"The Colonel would never suspect that we have the Playmate of the Month pasted in an Infantry Reference Data book." Byrd, left, and Williams.**

### HONOR COMPANY . . .

With all the honor company points for the quarter in, except grades, Company Charlie, commanded by Cadet Capt. Barron, has jumped out in the lead. Co. C won the P.M.S. Personnel Inspection and football. Co. A won the first parade. Delta and Echo tied for first place in volleyball and decided a champion on a play off. Company Bravo rode into second place on a second in the P.M.S. Inspection and Squad Progress Test.

Delta dropped from second to fourth place after tying for first in volleyball and taking seconds in football and the parade, when they finished last on Squad Progress.

### GENERAL PENAAT . . .

On the weekend of November 18th and 19th, General and Mrs. Edward Penaat visited N.G.C. as the guests of honor at the annual Sweetheart Ball. General Penaat was the reviewing officer at the review Sunday afternoon.

General Penaat is the Commandant of the Provost Marshal General School at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

The General was highly complimentary of the Corps and the Military Department on the conduct of the review. General Penaat said the review was "highly impressive." The General added, jokingly, "One company looked somewhat like an accordion." He declined to say which company.

**"Now when this storm clears I want the 'Tommies' to land up here and we'll hit Omaha Beach." Summer camp squad leader Richard Hembold reveals the master plan to his five team leaders.**

# CADETS ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

This past summer, sixty-two cadets who had completed their junior year academically and militarily, and who were physically fit, attended summer camp. Summer camp, held at Fort Benning, Georgia, lasted for six weeks (June 23-August 3). It is conducted for the senior division and junior colleges of the military schools division of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Summer camp is organized to allow the student to obtain practical application and experience in the use of tactics, weapons, and leadership which he cannot normally obtain at his institution. Over 1,250 cadets from thirty-two different institutions participated in sumer camp, each receiving a private's pay.

The cadets were divided equally among seven companies consisting of four platoons with four squads each. Each cadet was given a leadership position to fulfill for several days, ranging from squad leader to company commander. After he had fulfilled his position, he then took another position.

The cadets are instructed in such fields as small arms, recoilless weapons, squad, platoon, and company problems; compass and map reading, and many other exercises. After completing the exercises, written examinations are given. Cadets are graded on job performance and leadership ability.

Many cadets participated in competitive exercises, receiving personal recognition. Among the North Georgia cadets receiving recognition were Cadet Major R. Joel Darsey and Staff Sergeant Marvin Sprouse, first in their respective companies in the leadership reaction test; Captain William M. Barron, 2nd Lieutenant Harold Bridges, Lt. Colonel Hoyt Cannon and 1st Lieutenant Richard D. Pilcher, members of the best drilled squad field day competition; Captain Bert Miller, first place in tent pitching and fourth place in the physical proficiency test; and 2nd Lieutenant Fred B. Thompson, second place in tennis doubles.

Due to North Georgia College's superior performance, it was rated first among the military college division.

**"Where's the business end of this thing?" Cadet Selwyn Hartley disassembles the M1 rifle in championship form at ROTC Summer Camp.**

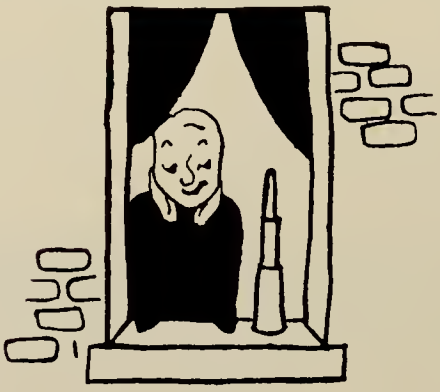
# RAT'S RAT

*By Rosemary Miller*

"Hut! One, two, three, four . . ." Oh! My feet are killing me. If I have to march around that drill field one more time, I'll die of exhaustion! Hit a hut! Whoops! There go my books to the ground and up goes my umbrella. Before I explain this, let's flashback to several weeks ago.

It is Sunday, September 16, 1962. We freshmen are arriving at NGC for orientation week. Each of us is a little apprehensive—what is my room number? where do I sign in? where is the comptroller's office? Already the self-confidence of most has been shaken considerably by the typical North Georgia rain, which straightens hair, ruins make-up, and soaks clothes. Eventually, however, repairs are made, and the duties in the comptroller's office are completed. Families leave and we're on our own at last (or so we think!)

During the next few days, freshman hear rumors concerning rat caps. Many speculate as to when the caps will be issued. On Wednesday night, September 19, the REC council stops the guessing by calling a meeting of all freshmen. We take our rat caps and the name of RAT. Our days of slavery have begun.



Day after day after day we wear the blue and white NGC rat caps. Jumping to the commands of the upperclassmen, rats begin to feel like rats being chased by a cat! "Do this! Run there!" shout the sophomores.

It seems that the climax is near. All we freshmen believe that Rat Day will be Tuesday. On Monday night the rooms on fourth floor stay lighted and

bright. We anxiously listen for the up
perclassmen. They fool us—Tuesday i
not Rat Day, but we lose a night's slee

# My View of RAT DAY

*Illustrated by Linda Mills*

ray. It is announced that there will o Rat Day, only wRECk DAY and COURT.

On Tuesday night all Rats are summoned to the basement.

Wednesday, October 19, is RAT DAY. Trembling with excitement, we rats receive our orders and speed to our rooms. We must let our natural beauty shine—no make-up, straight hair parted in the middle, and no girdles. Coke tops, deodorant, fruit, rocks, and toothbrushes have to be found by morning. Special songs and verses must be memorized by dawn. Hurry! Hurry! We absolutely have to get these things done in order to get at least an hour's sleep.

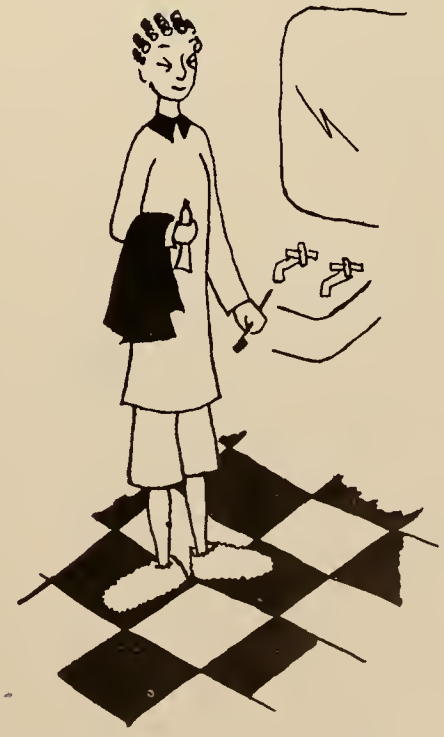
It's 4:30 A. M. All freshmen line up in the halls beside the doors. Our rooms are inspected by the sophomores. Then we go outside into the dark and fall into formation. We shout cadences until 6:30, eat breakfast, and then hurry to the canteen. This continues all day long until five o'clock.

Now you can understand why I'm exhausted. Thank goodness! I'll never have to hit another hut, but I'll miss my rat cap.

. . . LATER . . .

10:00 P. M.

We freshman have just been through Rat Court. This night was full of mysterious odors and bitter tastes! Each of us has received a final punishment to be carried out early Thursday morning. Rat Day has ended. The Freshmen have survived and we now feel that we are a part of NGC. It was certainly worth it!



# WHY A LITERARY PAGE?

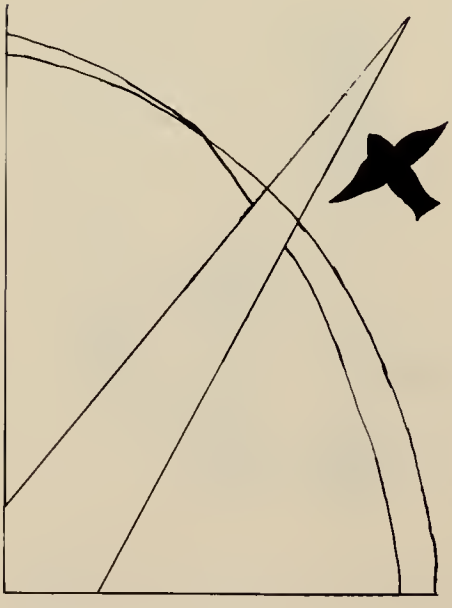
*Stop! Before you ask, "Why have a literary page?", let me explain a few things. Our school magazine is supposedly versatile—it should offer something to almost every taste on campus. Yet one thing rarely stressed in school publications is the expression of self—of the individual. In this section we will have articles through which students have expressed themselves, through which an artist tries to reveal something, and ways each of you may see a mood of your own or a side of yourself put into words. This is your page—personally and individually.*

### FROM OLYMPUS
**Vesta Medernach**

There is loneliness
Too empty and absolute
To bear—
Yet
The you that can be seen
Only from a distance—
The depth that can be seen
From the heights
Offers in its eternal hand
Loneliness . . .

### WHAT THERE WAS
**Dominique**

I had two friends once—
There was a Robin
And there was the Wind.
The Wind blew
With strength and furor.
The Robin whispered
A wistful strain.
The Wind could roam
Where'er it pleased—
It cried to the distances.
The Robin remained—
And sobbed within.
Now the Wind
Wraps around me still
While I, in solitude,
Cry to the distances
For the Robin.



### THE ARTIST SPEAKS
**Emily Dickinson**

It dropped so low in my regard
I heard it hit the ground,
And go to pieces on the stones
At bottom of my mind.

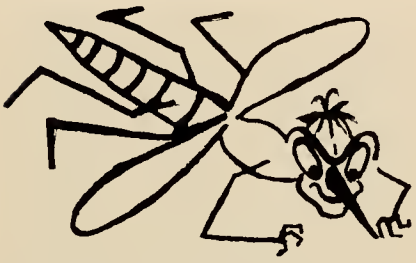
Yet blamed the fate that fractured, less
Than I reviled myself
For entertaining plated wares
Upon my silver shelf.

**By Richard Pilcher**

The little dirt speedway is sleeping. It could be only the lull between weekends of racing, but it isn't. On the backstretch a piece of loose tin on the retaining wall grates intermittently against its compatriots. The starter's box has no floor, only a few rotted beams. Sun, wind, and rain have bleached grey-white the crude bleachers set up along the front stretch and around the first turn. Amplifiers and lights still bristle at pole-tops around the oval, but wires have been cut at the control tower and left to rot on the ground. The control tower itself is a proud old man, gaunt and grey, but still tall and erect, still commanding this bypassed temple of speed. The track is merely a ghost of her old self; she waits, hopefully, but her washboard wrinkles show her age as she slowly loses her identity and merges with the infield. The sprinkler truck sits retired in the infield as cancerous rust crawls over it. Two old drink boxes are left in the pit area, a reminder of days back beyond the track's last failing season when drivers were known to partake of liquid stimulants prior to racing, a practice frowned on of late. Even the box office has rotted and been pushed aside. Progress has passed a pioneer.

Fans flock by the hundreds of thousands to Darlingtons and Daytonas to witness exhibitions of speed and endurance on the modern long paved tracks, but some of us still go back to the old dirt "quarter milers" and jam our hands deep into our pockets and look and remember. The track remembers, too, when the iron ran hot; when little boys climbed the fences and sneaked into the pits; when drivers put their home built steeds to post; when she was queen and speed was king. Nature may give her at the most a few years of grace before she is erased and combines with the clay hillside. If you live near her, go, put your hands deep in your pockets and stand and gaze over this wrinkled old lady; look up at the proud grey man, if he still stands, and say to them silently, "thank you for an era of iron men and machines, for the part you have had in developing that competitive spirit which is America. Thank you old man and old woman, you have been good citizens. Rest in peace."

Even if you have never been before, go. It will soon be too late.



## MOSQUITOES

Breezes typical of midsummer in the South whispered through the thick foliage of the abundant oak and maple trees. Late July was always the same in the hills of middle Mississippi. It was lazy and warm . . . too often hot . . . and if one just stopped for awhile and leaned against the trunk of an ageless oak and gazed peacefully into the clear blue, bees could be heard humming on their busy way and butterflies could be seen flitting from blossom to blossom.

On days such as this one, Paul would often lay aside his apron, leave his father in the store, and saunter off across the hills to discuss the problems of the world with Randy, a typical son of a typical farmer.
heifer just had twins,Qp Vqglrcmn suffered between them.

Last year's tropical rains from the coast had bred just too many mosquitoes to put up with . . . that was always available to discuss. Occasionally one of the boys would take an interest in the outside world and expound on his knowledge to the awe-stricken friend. Today Paul was prepared to impress the other with his newly acquired familiarity with the subject of mutations caused by the excess of radioactivity in the air. He had only heard a little of what the townspeople had been saying about it, and had managed to grasp a little of what was said about it in the weekly paper. But it was now, and he was sure Randy had not heard of it at all.

As he approached the farmhouse nestled behind a windbreak of spruce, he could see Randy on the porch with his feet on the bannister, intermittently dozing, shooing away flies, and slapping at mosquitoes.

"Hey, there, is that any way to have a big crop next year?" taunted Paul in this fashion every opportunity he had, and in turn Randy took his stand against earning a living in a general store. Randy slowly opened one eye, slapped casually at his neck, and motioned to a chair.

"Nope, in heat like this Pop and I decided the crop could go hang. Anyway, it'll be cooler this evening. You should have passed him on the way up; he's on his way to your store to try and find some of that stuff to kill mosquitoes and gnats. There have been clouds of them out there in the fields just off the canal that have nearly run us crazy."

"From what Dad says, he may have trouble getting it. Folks having been coming from down-state to try and find some. They've been blowing up from there. By the way, have you seen the week's paper?" Before Randy had a chance to answer Paul went on, "They've been talking about the Nuclear Mutations and . . ."

At this Randy looked thoroughly confused and stammered, ". . . The do-whats!?"

"Nuclear mutations," Paul said with an immediate air of superiority. "That means the changes that can come about in people and animals and plants and stuff caused by too much radioactivity dust in the air or something like that. I'm not sure whether or not I understand it all, but the idea I got was that your Pop's corn may be 60 feet tall or something. Just think, people building houses out of corn stalks."

At this both boys chuckled and let the heat come over them and lull them into a gentle afternoon sleep. Every once in a while one would unconsciously slap his arm or his neck. And every once in a while a bird could be heard twittering lazily in a distant tree. As the sun moved across the sky and the shadows began to lengthen, a hum or gentle roar awakened Paul.

"Randy, it sounds like your Pop is coming in by helicopter or special plane or something . . . Randy . . . Randy, where are you?" Paul looked into the west toward the swamp canals. Off in the sky he heard Randy's call fade as he was borne away between wings of a dark film, "Help me Paul . . . the Mosquitoes . . . the mosquitoes . . . the mosquitoes . . . "

## JUNKMAN'S OBLIGATO

**Anonymous Cadet**

Let's go, come on, let's go
Empty out our pockets and disappear.
Missing all our appointments and
Turning up unshaven years later . . .
Leaves in our hair.
Let us not worry about the payments
anymore.
Let them come and take it away—whatever it was we were paying for
And us with it.
Do not bother to say goodbye to anyone.
There is still time to go
Leaving our income tax form behind
And our waterproof wristwatch with it.
The end is here
But golf goes on at Burning Tree.
And another flood is coming
Though not the kind you think.
There is still time to sink
And think.
I wish to descend in society.
Swing low sweet chariot.
Let us not wait for the cadillacs
To carry us triumphant
Into the interior
Waving at the natives.
Let us not wait for the write-up
On page one
Of the New York Times Book Review
Images of insane success
Smiling from the photo.
By the time they print your picture
In Life Magazine
You will have become a negative anyway
A print with a glossy finish.
They will have come and gotten you
To be famous
And you will not be free.
Goodbye, I'm going
I'm selling everything and giving away
The rest
To the Good Will Industries.
It will be dark out there
With the mind its own illumination.
Goodbye, I'm walking out on the whole
scene
Close down the joint.
The system's all loused up.
I wish to descend in the social scale.
High society is low society.
I am a social climber
Climbing downward
And the descent is difficult.
Turn loose and we'll be off where
Sports cars collapse and the world
Begins again
Hurry up please it's time.
It's time and a half.
And there's the rub.

## THE WORLD IS FILLED WITH SAD, SAD THINGS

**W. T. Jackson**

The world is filled with sad, sad things,
Which to us all depression brings.
We see but darkness in the day,
And night is blacker, some will say.
And thus is life. We all may see,
That men enjoy their misery.

Nicki Johnson, one of original members

Members receive instruction from Sgt. Columbo

Bill Branch jumps from 30 foot cliff.

# NEW ORDER OF COLUMBO PROMOTES MOUNTAINEERING

This year the Order of Columbo became an official organization of North Georgia College. The Order of Columbo, or mountaineering club, is named in honor of Master Sergeant Louis P. Columbo, an instructor at the United States Army Ranger camp located in this area. Sergeant Columbo led a government mountain climing expedition at the South Pole. Sergeant Columbo contributed a large amount of time, help, guidance, and moral support when the club was in its initial stages last year.

The constitution states that the objective is "To promote interest in and teach the art of mountaineering to interested and selected members of the cadet corps of North Georgia College." The members must meet the following requirements: They must be a sophomore, junior, or senior with a "C" average the previous year. They must pass a physical test consisting of eight pull-ups, thirty push-ups and a three and a half-mile run. They must be voted in unanimously by the council, which consists of the six original members. These are W. A. Branch (President), G. L. Parks (Secretary-Treasurer), F. W. Johnston (Quartermaster) K. L. Mashburn, C. B. Boyd, and R. J. Darsey. These men serve as instructors of the new members. The group's advisor is Captain Trepagnier.

The club has the use of three training sites, a ninety-foot cliff near Lake Winfield Scott, Yonah Mountain in White County, and, when available for their use, the Ranger site facilities. At these sites members are taught such points as knot, rappel, free fall, balance, tension, and group climbing.

The members, who can be identified by a special insignia worn on their fatigue caps, are planning a three-day outing. This is tentatively scheduled for the spring quarter and would include a bivouac and a climb.

The members of the Order of Columbo are proud of their name and are quick to point out their gratitude for the assistance given them by Captain McClintic, Captain Pearce, and, of course, Master Sergeant Columbo.

## RIFLE TEAM AIMS FOR ANOTHER WINNING YEAR

**By David Tripp and Carl Nichols**

The North Georgia College Varsity Rifle team, under the guidance of Sergeant Hensley, has, over the years, compiled a record of thirty-seven wins and five losses and finished fourteenth in the nation, second in the National Rifle Association, second in the Third Army Intercollegiate Competition, and third in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Competition.

The team is led by Cadet Captain Nicki Johnston of Company Bravo and has a number of new and returing members. The returning members are Victor Brown, John Adams, Fredrick Johnston, and Doug Palmer. The new members are J. Howard, T. Franklin, O. K. Wienmester, N. Sassner, and R. Myers.

The team will enter into competition with teams such as the United States Military Academy, United States Naval Academy, Georgia Tech, The University of Georgia, and the big one, the Citadel, on January 19.

As the Bugler goes to press, the Rifle team has already begun the season with a victory over North Carolina State.

## BICKLEY JOINS P. E. DEPARTMENT

**By Gene Arrant**

There is a new face in the physical education department this year. It is the face of Allan Starr Bickley. Coach Bickley joins the P. E. Department as an instructor, head tennis coach, and assistant in the sports program.

Coach Bickley is from Canton, Georgia. He is twenty-seven years old and is married to a former student of N.G.C., the former Barbara Cummings. The Bickleys have a nine-month-old daughter, Cindy.

While attending Canton High School, Coach Bickley played football, baseball, and was accorded All-State honors in backetball his senior year. Upon graduation from high school, Coach Bickley received an athletic scholarship to Gordon Military College. In 1954, he received the Charles Morgan, Sr. Award for the best-all-around athelete. In his sophomore year at Gordon, he was awarded the most valuable athlete award.

Coach Bickley received his B. S. in Education and Masters in Education from the University of Georgia.

# CHARLIE DOWNS THEM ALL; WINS FOOTBALL CROWN

**By Gene Arrant and Rufus Miller**

By virtue of more first downs and rushing yardage, "C" Company defeated "D" Company for the Brigade Championship. At the end of the game the score was deadlocked 0-0 after Charlie's greatest threats had ended in two fumbles, each of which was recovered by Delta in the end zone. Delta was also stopped just short of the goal when

Charlie recovered a Delta fumble on their own six inch line. Fumbles and hard-nosed defensive efforts on the part of both teams were the important factors in the game. Each team, after seeming to be on their way to a score, fumbled away chance after chance to put markers on the scorebooks.

It was a titanic defensive struggle all the way. Delta's first defensive unit

kept their string of scoreless games intact, turning away Charlie's every challenge, and Charlie was scored on only once, by Alfa.

The game was touted to be one with Charlie's fast-moving offense thrown up against Delta's hard-nosed defense. After rolling to 32-0 and 28-6 victories over Foxtrot and Alfa, Chalie's offensive guns, headed by Randy Nelson, T. V. Woods, and Dean Anderson, were sounded for the third time this season.

Delta, after rolling over Foxtrot 25-0, with a seemingly offensive prowess, led by Allan Gattis and quarterback Buddy Kirk, let their defense stop Bravo for a 7-0 victory to send them into the championship.

The playoff to determine the third place team featured a rematch between Alfa and Echo. Echo, after losing their

first game with Alfa by forfeit, had gone on to capture a berth in the playoffs by virtue of a 12-0 victory over Company Golf, the defending Brigade Champs. This game was also a defensive struggle which ended in a 0-0 tie as neither team struck paydlrt. The victory went to Company "A" by use of the penetration system.

After having won the Grid crown for the preceding season, Company Golf dropped from the number one position by failing to gain a place in the playoffs. Company "G," led by quarterback Johnny Holmes, pounded Bravo for a 12-0 victory only to lose to Echo two weeks later by that same score.

Company Bravo, after facing a winless season, had to settle for sixth place after dropping their first game to Golf by a 12-0 shutout and then losing to Delta 7-0. However, Bravo's highlight of the season was holding Delta to a minimum of seven points in a valiantly fought game.

Foxtrot finished in the cellar by dropping both of their games and failing to score.

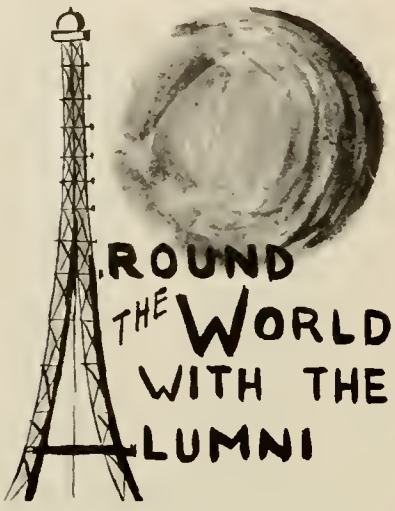
## N.G.C. WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

**By Bonnie Burns**

The 1962-'63 Women's Rifle Team of North Georgia College is a member of the National Rifle Association. The girls, under the direction of Sgt. Hensely, compete in small-bore rifle matches with other colleges and universities.

Try-outs for the team began early in September. Members were chosen according to high scores, determination, and interest in the sport. The girls are required practice three hours a week under the observation of Sgt. Hensely.

Members of the team are Captain Myrna Hassler and Co-captain Nancy Smith; Bonnie Burns, Billie Sue Chastain, Laurie Evans, Jean Henderson, Rita Long, Barbara Miller, Lucia Ramey, Ann Riley, Margo Schwab, Rilla Stovall, and Linda White.




*Alumni Editor's Note:*

*We would like to continue hearing from you in the future. If you have some snapshots of yourself or your family, please send them. Our Alumni Section offers a wonderful opportunity for you to keep in touch with your old North Georgia friends.*

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Fairbanks, Alaska
October 17, 1962

Dear Alumni Editor:

I graduated in the Class of "58," and I would like my name to be placed on the Alumni mailing list. I hope that copies of the Cadet Bugler are still being mailed to the Alumni, as a student I enjoyed this publication tremendously and would appreciate receiving it.

My history since graduation: I married the former Betty Ann Lee from Atlanta in 1958. We now have two daughters, Pamela age 2½ and Melissa age 1½. I was stationed with the 1st Howitzer Battalion 6th Artillery at Fort Hood, Texas, from November 1958 to June 1960. I departed from the states in July 1960 and have been here at Fort Wainwright, (Fairbanks) Alaska since. Other former members of NGC here are Captain William Lester Ponder, brother of Thomas Ponder Class of "58"—Captain Ponder is to depart from here in January 1963 for Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will be an instructor in the Missile Department—Captain Spiers and Nancy (Barnes) Flanders, Class of "57" and "58" are also here. Captain Flanders is in the Ordnance Corps and is working with the Arctic Test Board.

Should you have any names and addresses of members of the Class of "58" I would appreciate them.

Yours truly,
Ron Wise.

Mailing Address:

1st Lt. Ronald T. Wise 091728
Btry B, 2d How Bn 15th Arty.
APO 731 Seattle, Washington

BAUMHOLDER, GERMANY—2nd Lt. Harry V. Smith, 23, whose wife, Linda, and son, Greg, live at 2311 Franklin Road, Marietta, Georgia, was a member of the 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry, which was airlifted from Baumholder, Germany, October 15 to Fort Benning, Georgia.

The battle group is the first to return to the U. S. from Europe under ROTA PLAN, the Army's new rotation system. ROTA PLAN is designed to expedite the movement of troops between the two continents. Under the new system, battle group-size combat units will be stationed in Europe for six months and in the U. S. for 18 to 36 months.

Lieutenant Smith is a platoon leader in the group's Company C. Harry Smith is a 1961 graduate of North Georgia College.

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**WEDDING BELLS**

Pauline Davidson (62) — Jake Farr (62)
Margie Gunn (61) — Jack Wheeler (60)
Sue Mills (62) ..... — John Bedell
Millie Cocroft ..... — Warren Williams (62)
Margaret Kennedy (63) — Tommy Richardson (62)
Angela Huggins — Toby Jackson (62)
Beverly George — Bill Painter (62)
Judy Griswold (62) — Jerry Segers
Gay Rhodes (62) — Dave Decker
Glenda Selman (62) — Charlie Breithaupte (61)
Linda Appling (61) — Phillip Sumpter (61)
Jane King (62) .. — Walter Parks (60)
Hilda Hammond (62) — "Bo" Thompson (62)
Jane Barber (62) — Jim Davis (61)
Linda Borders (62) — Tom Freeman (62)
Sandra Mobley ..... — Bobby Bowman (62)
Carol Bullock ..... — Bill Dean (62)
Judy Dyer ..... — Terrell Gaines (62)
Dottie Harrison (62) — Tommy Owens
Joyce Smith ..... — John Hall (62)
Carol Bramblett .... — Jimmy Johnson (62)
Sulane Stone (61) — Myles Perry (62)
Marion Weaver ..... — Bill Surls (62)

---

1st Lt. William E. Gissendanet, Jr., whose wife, Jane, lives at 1424 C Southland Vista Ct., N.E., Atlanta, recently participated in Exercise SEVEN SEAS, also. Lieutenant Gissendaner, the executive officer of Battry B of the 7th Infantry Division's 79th Artillery, is a 1958 graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega.

First Lt. James T. Van Horn, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Agency at Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Lieutenant Van Horn received his B. S. degree in 1959 from North Georgia College and his M. S. degree this year from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

---

First Lt. Glynn E. Eberhardt recently completed the ten-week officer rotary wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Texas. Lieutenant Eberhardt, previously rated as a fixed wing aviator, received instruction in flying techniques and the tactical employment of helicopters. He is a 1958 graduate of North Georgia College.

---

Captain Devrix S. Roper recently participated in Exercise SEVEN SEAS, a joint-service amphibious operation, which was held on the southeastern shore of Korea.

Captain Roper is the commander of Combat Support Company of the 7th Division's 34th Infantry. He is a 1953 graduate of North Georgia College, Dahlonega. His wife, Betty, lives at 331 North Avenue, Gainesville, Georgia.

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2nd Lt. Lowell T. Mooney, Jr., completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lieutenant Mooney received his bachelor of arts degree from North Georgia College in 1962.

---

Benjamin G. Spivey, 33, whose wife, Lucinda, lives on Route 1, Lincolnton, Georgia, recently was promoted to major at Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he is a member of the 23rd Infantry. Major Spivey is an assistant operations and training officer of the infantry. He received his bachelor's degree in 1950 from North Georgia College.

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2nd Lt. David M. Kilgore completed the eight-week officer orientation course at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, Lieutenant Kilgore is a 1962 graduate of North Georgia College. The lieutenant is a member of Scabbard and Blade society.

**WHERE ARE THEY?**

Do you know where past Battalion or Battle Group Commanders are? Or a past president of the girls' dorm? Please write us and let us know.

Alumni Editor
NGC Box 5271
Dahlonega, Georgia

# ALUMNUS MAJOR LIVSEY RECEIVES MARSHALL AWARD

Major William J. Livsey received the General George C. Marshall Award from General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as the honor graduate of the regular course at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College in recent ceremonies at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Livsey received the award on the basis of his high scholastic achievement, demonstrated leadership ability and ratings by his instructors and fellow officers.

General Lemnitizer addressed the class of 665 U. S. officers and 85 officers from 48 allied nations and also presented diplomas to the graduates. The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry. The regular course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps, and field army levels.

Major Livsey, who was stationed in Germany prior to attending the college, is now scheduled to attend the Graduate School at Vanderbilt Unversity in Nashville, Tennessee. The Korean War veteran entered the Army in 1952 upon his graduation from North Georgia College.

**A MEMO FOR THE FORGETFUL**

**Editor Eugene Patterson, Atlanta Constitution, July 16**

When Georgia gives a Dean Rusk or Eugene Black to the world it dwells and dotes upon him. But let a man from Georgia take up the lonely vigil of military life and too often he goes alone, his achievements unnoted, his honors unclaimed.

Consider Bill Livsey. His wife Bena lives at 2945 Hogan Road in East Point. His parents live in Clarkston. His college dean, Will D. Young of North Georgia College, remembers him as a 1952 graduate who carried majors in biology and physical education.

He was graduated magna cum laude from the mountain-shadowed campus at Dahlonega, second in a class of 115, and he chose a career in the Army. Ten years have passed since his native state committed him to the anonymity of the soldier's trade.

And he has brought to his state an honor that ought to be noted.

The young major was one of the selected group of officers which the Army assigns to its Command and General Staff College to prepare them for duty as commanders and staff officers at division, corps and Army levels.

Selection for the course alone was honor enough. But Maj. Livsey carried with him from his Georgia beginnings a code of excellence that showed up.

It has just been announced at Fort Leavenworth that, out of 665 selected U. S. Army officers who took the course, plus 85 picked officers from the armies of 48 allied nations, the Gen. George C. Marshall Award which—based on high scholastic achievement, demonstrated leadership ability and ratings, both of instructors and fellow officers themselves—goes to the No. 1 graduate, has been won by Major William J. Livsey, Jr., of Georgia.

The Army immediately assigned him to Vanderbilt University to prospect for a post of high command.

## ALUMNUS GURLEY SELECTED BY SCIENCE FOUNDATION

Al Gurley, director of curriculum for Hall County schools, compiled an enviable record during summer study at San Jose State College in California, and the community should be proud of him.

The former teacher turned administrator was one of 35 select educators chosen from 1,100 applicants throughout the nation by the National Science Foundation to study "new mathematics" at an intensive six week session.

Two courses were emphasized: algebra and geometry. Mr. Gurley tied for first place in his class in the algebra section with an 89 average out of a possible score of 90. He finished fifth in geometry.

The "new math" concept is slowly being integrated into school systems. Rather than rote procedures, it teaches the student "whys" and thus enhances comprehension. Mr. Gurley wrote a widely read series of articles on the concept for The Daily Times during his stay at San Jose.

The concept eventually will become part of the curriculum in Hall schools. The community is fortunate to have a young man with such academic qualities as Mr. Gurley has to supervise its implementation.

Mr. Gurley was a 1951 graduate of North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia.—(Copied from Gainesville Times.)

2nd Lt. Richard C. Wren completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, on October 16, 1962. Lieutenant Wren received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from North Georgia College.

**(Continued on Page 18)**

**ELECTIONS**

**(Continued from page 5)**

Dick Elliott and a title of sweetheart of Foxtrot Company. She likes cooking and sewing, but she is majoring in education.

Golf Company sweetheart, **Betty Little,** is a native of Lavonia. Her favorite boy is John Douglas. This attractive miss likes music, math, and dramatics. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Rex Fraternity chose Erle Taylor's enchanting sophomore friend with the dark hair, **Elizabeth Symmers.** She likes swimming and playing the piano. She is majoring in English.

**Chris Langford,** Sigma Theta sweetheart, likes Jerry Pickett. She also likes home economics, reading, and photography. Her home is in Gainesville.

**Beverly Carroll,** commonly known as "B. C.," is the freshman sweetheart of the Officers Club. This Atlanta Miss is majoring in education. Among her activities are dramatics, YWCA, YWA, tennis, skiing, and cheerleading.

**Suzanne Cameron** of Dahlonega is Jimmy Flowers' and the NCO club's sweetheart. This pretty Miss is majoring in education and is a member of SNEA. She enjoys sitting in the canteen with her boyfriend and eating hot dogs.

Senior **Julie Davidson,** Captain Henry Camp's girl, was chosen sweetheart of the First Battle Group Staff. Julie's major is education and she is a member of SNEA and BSU. Reading and cooking are her hobbies.

The Second Battle Group Staff chose **Page Hutcherson** of Macon as their sweetheart. Page is majoring in history. Her boyfriend is John House. She is a Baptist. Her hobby is reading.

Lovely sophomore **Sharon Bryant** is the sweetheart of the Brigade Staff. Sharon's hobbies are skiing, twirling, and art. Her major is education and she is a member of the SNEA. She is a Baptist.

The Brigade sweetheart is **Ann Thayer.** Not only does she have beauty, but she also has brains. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta. She is majoring in Home Economics and is a member of the Home Economics Club. She likes cooking and sewing. Her outstanding characteristic is her sparkling green eyes.

**ALUMNI**

**(Continued from page 17)**

2nd Lt. Jerry B. Dye, whose wife, Jane, lives at 2107 Harold Road, Augusta, Georgia, completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Virginia. Lieutenant Dye is a 1959 graduate of North Georgia College.

Maj. Ben S. Malcom recently began the 38-week regular course at The Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Malcom is one of 750 U. S. and allied officers receiving instruction to qualify him for command and general staff duties at division, corps, and field army level. Major Malcom graduated in 1950 from North Georgia College. Major Malcom and his wife, Joyce, live at 1610 Osage Street, Leavenworth, Kansas.

## NEW FACES AT NGC

**By Bert Jones**

New in the History department this year is Mr. Pat Harris, a political conservative who doesn't dress like one. Mr. Harris obtained both his AB and his Master's Degree from the University of Alabama, but believes he had rather go elsewhere to earn his Doctorate.

Grateful for the improved Saturday night suppers? Thank Mrs. Ann Watson, our new dietician. Mrs. Watson is an ex-resident of Sanford (yes, Sanford) Hall because she graduated from NGC in 1954, long before the time of the "barn." While she was here, she served as the second president of the girls' dorm. On completion of her last two years at Georgia, Mrs. Watson was commissioned a 2nd Lt. and managed at Valley Forge Army Hospital from 1951 to 1953. After taking a few years out to raise a family, she went to Washington College, Maryland, in 1958 and then came to us.

The new male addition to be Biology staff is Thomas Francis. Mr. Francis received his BS at North Carolina State University in Raleigh in 1960 and went to Florida State University for his Masters in 1962. Mr. Francis' summertime job is serving as a Park Ranger in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, so it follows that his pastime is hiking and his primary interest is Wildlife Conservation. Says he, "The outdoors impression of NGC is one of the reasons I like it here." He also feels the college's size is exceptionally well-suited to its purpose.

That petite, dark-eyed young lady in Lewis Hall is Miss Lelia Bourdin, Miss A.D.'s assistant and also the new Home Ec. teacher. Starting at Perkinston Junior College and receiving her BS at Mississippi Southern College, she went on to the University of Southern Mississippi for her Masters. With an air of authority beyond her years, Miss Bourdin states, "Regardless of what you might like to think, the military system has not given me any problems that I wouldn't expect elsewhere."

Our freshmen taking English 101 or 102 have already met Mr. James Holladay. Mr. Holladay received both his BS and his MA from the University of Alabama and served as assistant professor for one year. Previously a member of the Coast Guard and now a member of the Naval Reserve, Mr. Holladay has had many varied experiences as a short-order cook, a floral arranger, a bookkeeper, and a disk jockey. He admits he collects rocks and does a little photography, but tinkering with stereo and hi-fi's is his obsession. And girls, don't feel bad if the bugle calls confuse you; Mr. Holladay also admits they puzzle him.

The Math Department has added Mr. Ronald Atkinson to their staff this year. Mr. Atkinson earned his BS at Jacksonville State College and his MS at Auburn University. After graduation, Mr. Atkinson taught at Auburn and was at West Georgia last year. In addition to spending four years in the Navy as an aviation electronics technician, he served in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and was also an electrical design enginneer for the Chrysler Corporation Missile Division at Huntsville, Alabama. As fishing is his hobby, Mr. Atkinson should enjoy himself when the trout season opens here in the spring.

That little blue TR2 whizzing around lately belongs to none other than Miss Jennie Joe Lawrence, our second addition to the Biology department. A native of the Shenandoah Valley, Miss Lawrence got her degrees from Hollins College and the University of Virginia. After serving at the University for two years as an assistant professor, Miss Lawrence accepted the job here teaching Biology 101, 102, and Human Anatomy and Physiology. When asked whether she found the military program strange, Miss Lawrence replied, "No, my brother is a VMI graduate and I've dated lots of boys from there, so a uniform is nothing new to me." However, Miss Lawrence is surprised at the lack of unique customs and traditions and the resultant lack of school spirit.

Both the Chemistry and Physics departments are claiming Mr. Thomas Gibson. Mr. Gibson received his BS from the Citadel, was called shortly after Pearl Harbor, and did some graduate work while in the Army. Mr. Gibson also has an MS from the University of Virginia and an MS from the University of California. In addition to serving in the Pentagon and US Army Headquarters in Europe, Mr. Gibson worked with the Army's Special Weapons Division testing nuclear devices in both Nevada and the Pacific. Mr. Gibson retired a Lt. Col. in August with 22 years service and says he hopes he can teach for almost as long.

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Merry Christmas

and a very

Happy New Year

# BUGLER

BRIGADE COMMANDERS AND LEWIS HALL PRESIDENTS REPORT

WINTER 1962

NUMBER 2

BULK RATE
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Dahlonega, Ga.
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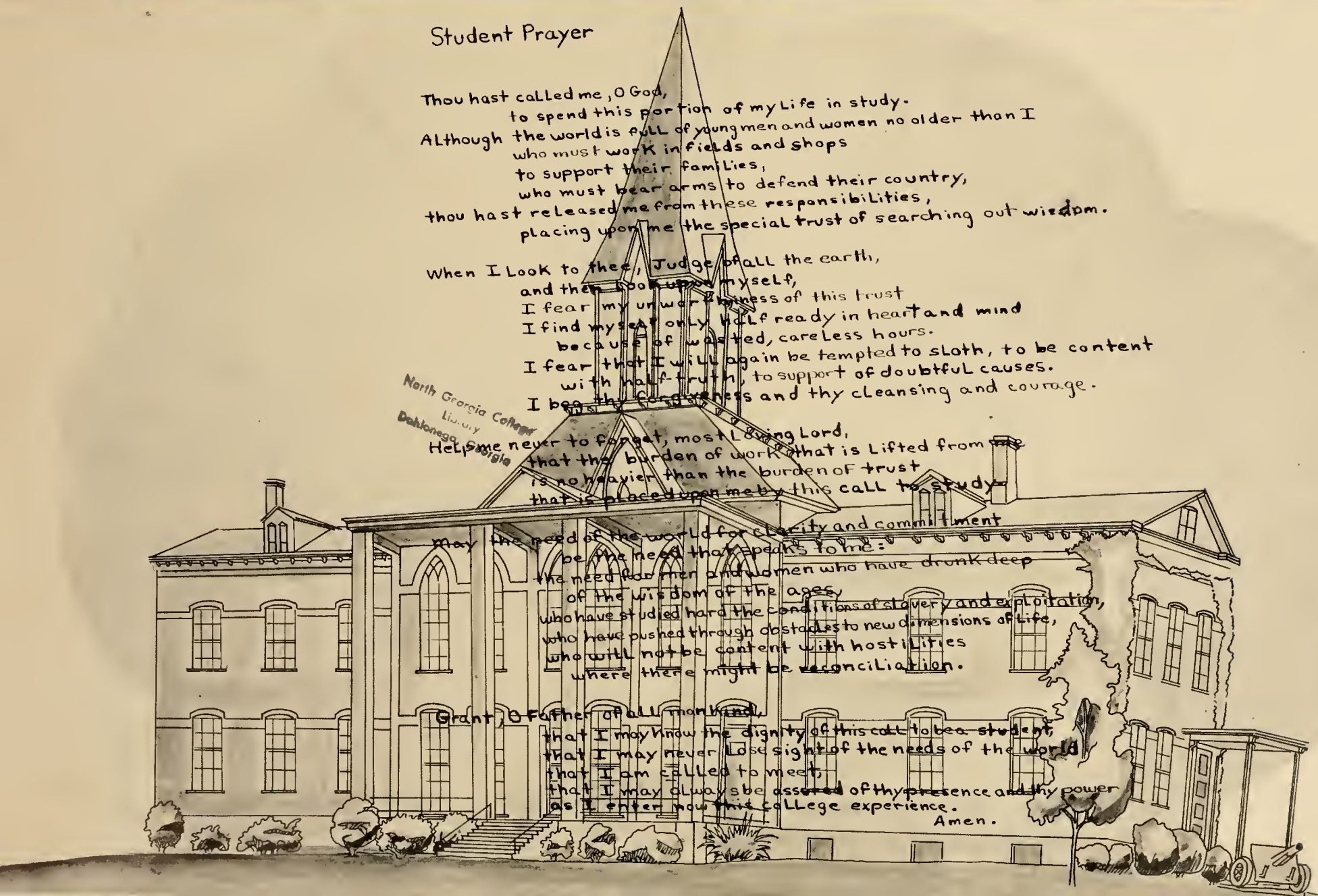

## Student Prayer

Thou hast called me, O God,
to spend this portion of my Life in study.
Although the world is full of young men and women no older than I
who must work in fields and shops
to support their families,
who must bear arms to defend their country,
thou hast released me from these responsibilities,
placing upon me the special trust of searching out wisdom.

When I Look to thee, Judge of all the earth,
and then look upon myself,
I fear my unworthiness of this trust
I find myself only half ready in heart and mind
because of wasted, careless hours.
I fear that I will again be tempted to sloth, to be content
with half-truth, to support of doubtful causes.
I beg thy forgiveness and thy cleansing and courage.

North Georgia College Library Dahlonega, Georgia

Help me never to forget, most Loving Lord,
that the burden of work that is Lifted from me
is no heavier than the burden of trust
that is placed upon me by this call to study.

May the need of the world for clarity and commitment
be the need that speaks to me:
the need for men and women who have drunk deep
of the wisdom of the ages,
who have studied hard the conditions of slavery and exploitation,
who have pushed through obstacles to new dimensions of life,
who will not be content with hostilities
where there might be reconciliation.

Grant, O Father of all mankind,
that I may know the dignity of this call to be a student,
that I may never Lose sight of the needs of the world
that I am called to meet,
that I may always be assured of thy presence and thy power
as I enter now this college experience.
Amen.

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## *ABOUT THE COVER*

*This quarter's cover, taken from an old issue of the CADET BUGLER, is a view of Price Memorial. The poem, written by Cadet Anonymous, Class of ?, is a student's plea for guidance and courage to meet the responsibilities placed on our shoulders as college students.*

*The cover and the BUGLER behind it are published in honor of our alumni around the world. We hope you enjoy it.*

*The Staff*

*THE CADET BUGLER is a news and literary review published quarterly by the students of North Georgia College. No portion of this magazine may be reprinted without permission.*

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The Cadet BUGLER

# Features

## JUDO—JUI JIT-SU-TANG—SOO-DO

If anyone suddenly grabs you and sends you reeling over his head, you immediately realize that he is under the influence of the most popular subject on campus — Lucien F. Keller's jui-jit-su class.

In Arlington, Virginia, when Lucien was ten, he was engaged in an affray with another boy. From that time on he has been studying and practicing jui-jit-su, the art of self-defense. His father being in the Army, Lucien has had many opportunities for traveling and studying his sport with reputed instructors. While in Korea, he was a member of the Korean Amateur Judo Association. It was in Korea that he received his second degree black belt, an honor that requires 7½ or 8 years to merit.

Lucien's club here at school is appropriately named the "Tang-Judo-Jui-Jit-Su Club." The course plan is as follows:

1. One must master ukemi (art of falling).
2. One must learn exercises.
3. One is presented with the 63 fundamental forms of self-defense.
4. One must compete in contest for belts. Belts ranging from beginner to supreme master are white (two degrees), blue (one degree), brown (three degrees), and black (eight degrees).

Lucien holds free classes in the afternoons of Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Both sexes are cordially invited to learn the ooh's and aah's of jui-jit-su from Master Keller.

Even though Lucien is a second degree black belt, he is by no means invulnerable. When asked the very common question, "What would you do if someone stabbed you in the back?", he very logically replies, "I'd bleed to death."

## FIRSTS . . .

The annual selection of outstanding underclassmen sponsored by the CYCLOPS staff has this year spotlighted some of the most representative students on campus. This year Victor Brown and Nancy Smith represent the Juniors; Rex Newman and Jane Hardy, the Sophomores; and Lucian Cousins and Barbara Lovelace, the Freshman.

## feathers in our cap

The Freshmen Dance . . Atlanta Symphony . . . B. A.'s job placement . . . Youth Fellowships' socials . . . Peace Corps movie . . . Medical College of Georgia's representative . . . Glee Club Concert . . . free coffee at the Dixie . . Religious Emphasis Week . . . canteen bulletin board . . . free swim . . . judo . . All Star game . . . company cheerleaders. . .

## feathers for the future

New Q.P. system . . student council . . . more campus wide activities . . better student - teacher relations . . . larger chow hall . . . Negro bands . . . student center on or off campus . . . group leaves for activities at lake, Pine Valley, etc. . . . . twelve o'clock curfew for girls on Saturday nights . . . bigger science labs . . .

## FINISHING . . .

Have you noticed? Quite a few changes have been made on the N.G.C. campus.

If you decided to take a stroll around the campus some afternoon, you would soon be walking on resurfaced roads.

If you strolled on past the gymnasium, you would soon come to the new tennis courts. If you're a very curious person, you probably decided to test the surface of the courts; you undoubtedly found that it was very easy to jump around on them. The reason for this is the special asphalt mixture which was used to surface the courts.

If you are still strolling around about 6:00 p.m., you will probably have a chance to see the 16 new mercury vapor lights give off several colors of light as they come on. There are plans to add even more of these lights to our campus in the future.

If you continue walking after dark, be sure to watch where you are going or you may bump into a gate or two. Gates have been put on all the roads on the campus for safety and security reasons; however, the gate on the road beside Sanford Hall is left open all night.

Wait!—this isn't all, either. Plans are being made to remodel the old auditorium and make it into a dining hall. Some rooms are going to be added to the infirmary, and the biology floor in the science building is to be expanded.

There are even more changes to come!

How do I love him?
With a woman's love; a love as big as the universe
As true as God's own holy word, as endless as eternity
Why do I love him?
When I am with him, I am complete
When he is gone away, I am lonely until he returns
When do I love him?
Now, tomorrow, forever
Until the sun quits shining and the stars disappear from the sky
And even then
Where do I love him?
Here—in my room, in my classes, as I walk on campus
There—wherever I go
Everywhere—on earth and someday in heaven

## ACTIVITY FEE

Lately there has been some question raised concerning the distribution of our "activity fee." Some will be surprised and disappointed to learn that when the question was posed to Mr. Gilbert, he, happily and without hesitation, pulled out his books and proceded to name the recipients. The budget is apportioned as follows. The baseball, rifle team, tennis team, band, glee club and debate team receive travel expenses as well as equipment and uniform expenses. The YM and YWCA receive money to sponsor Religious Emphasis Week. The movies shown on Saturday and Sunday are rented by our activity fee. Our dramatics club receives a portion for make-up and other equipment. The CYCLOPS and CADET BUGLER receive a portion of the money they need; the remainder comes from the sale of ads. Finally, the Non-Com club receives $500 from the fee to aid in the presentation of the Military Ball. Without a doubt, the activity fee is accounted for.

## FACULTY COMMITTEE

The Administration is into a program of re-evaluation whereby they have appointed several faculty committees. One of these is a student relations committee. This group, made up of faculty and students, is making good progress. The specific projects of this committee are not yet to be announced. However, you can all be assured that the Administration has and is making an honest and sincere effort to improve the situation. This is a tremendous step toward giving the student body many of the things we want and need.

It seems that we are moving into a period of change with the Administration working to improve our lot. It would, then, behoove the student body to meet them more than half way, to cooperate, to show our good faith and patience, and let them know we're on their side because they are on ours.

This is our plea: cooperate, play the game according to the rules and above all, be patient, for better things are in sight for us all.

## SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK

January 14-16 marked the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA of North Georgia College. The theme "New Life for a New Age" was presented by Dr. Neely D. McCarter, Associate Professor, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia. His messages — "A New Life," "A New Wealth," "A New Freedom," "A New Master," and "A New Discipleship" were provocative and inspirational. Dr. McCarter devoted his spare time to counselling the students in the dormitories. Many students found the week profitable in strengthening and rededicating their lives.

The services were greatly enhanced by student participation in each program. Members of the Y Council presented the call to worship and scripture reading, Portia Hargrove served as pianist, Milo Abercrombie led the singing, and the Glee Club offered special music at two services.

## LIBRARY

One of the first things a freshman at NGC learns is how to use his library. During English 102, all are required to know the different types of books and cards used in our library. However, how many students consider this time wasted; how many never bother to read a book unless a report is required? Too many, unfortunately. Each year there is an alarming number of books stolen and defaced by people who do not care about the library and what it is—a place for learning. For this reason, a "closed stacks" system is observed.

Seniors and students enrolled in classes in which research is required are issued stack permits at the request of their teachers. The others of us, however, do not have to rely on the card catalogue alone to find the book we desire. The librarians and library assistants are there to aid in our selection. Miss Harris has pointed out that our library has "personal attention supervision" for those interested. This means that those without stack permits are allowed in the stacks under the supervision of a librarian.

Another service offered by the library is the presence of departmental libraries set up by different department heads in their respective buildings. The books in these special sections are still available to all on request through the library itself.

In the near future all students will have access to a record library. The records are to be used in the special listening booths already present in the audio-visual room of the library. Language students are already aware of the language tapes available.

The library also has a faculty seminar room available on request to faculty sponsored groups for meetings, discussion groups and the like. Miss Harris was also quick to point out that she is firmly against banning books; she stated that she believes in letting the student decide. The library is more than just a place to dash off a quick report or term paper. Use your library and enjoy it.

## CLUBLICITY...

How well do you know the clubs that are available to us on our campus?

Winter quarter initiation for new members of the Alpha Psi Omega national honorary fraternity was held by the ———— Club.

The ———— Club sponsored faculty-student basketball games, male faculty versus male club members, and the faculty wives versus female club members.

An outing and a guest lecturer who will speak on "The Development of Signal Transmission" are among future plans of the ———— Club.

The ———— Club is planning a spring quarter field trip.

At the January meeting of the ———— Club, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, President of the Georgia Education Association, spoke on "Teaching as a Profession," and at their May Banquet, Mr. Leo Atkinson of the **Atlanta Constitution** will speak.

Sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week and the Glee Club's sacred music program was the ———— Club.

On February 20th, members of the ———— Club went to Huntsville, Alabama, to tour the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center and Redstone Arsenal, viewing all phases of the Saturn 4 Rocket.

The ———— ———— offers all students the opportunity to improve in public speech, research, and debate.

A panel discussion concerning Rich's Career Clinic was held at the January meeting of the ———— Club, and a representative from Burlington Mills spoke at the February meeting.

Meeting on the third Thursday of each month is the ———— Club; everyone interested is invited.

Speaking and demonstrating at the February meeting of the ———— Club was a beautician from Cleveland. In March, the Girl of the Year will be chosen, and in April, two delegates will be sent to the state meeting in Atlanta.

Sacred music programs for the dedication of the Presbyterian Church in Dahlonega, for services at the Baptist Church in Dahlonega, and the Inman Park Presbyterian Church in Atlanta will be presented this quarter by the ———— Club.

Just in case the blanks give you trouble, the answers in order are: **Dramatic, Letterman, Radio, Chemistry, Student NEA, Y, Physics, Forensic Senate, Business Administration, Biology, Home Economics** and **Glee.**

## ATTEMPT 50 MILE MARCH

In keeping with the 50-mile march craze sweeping the country since the Marines recently made one in approximately ten hours, several cadets at NGC decided they'd like to try to march from Gainesville to Atlanta in the shortest time possible. Cadet PFC Keller took the blame as the evil mind behind the whole scheme. After convincing five other cadets that they were crazy enough to go with him and being turned down by several others, including a certain local Ranger captain, Cadet Keller wrangled enough pistol belts, canteens, field packs and rations to outfit his crew and persuaded S/Sgt. Meadow to go along and set the proposed five mile-an-hour pace. Accompanying Cadet PFC Keller and S/Sgt. Meadow were Cadets 1st/Sgt. Fay, SFC McDonald, Sgt. Almand, Sgt. McKenney, and your footsore Military Editor, Sgt. Jones.

After stumbling out of bed at 0430 hours on 3 March and having a breakfast of hardboiled eggs on the way to Gainesville, we starting marching 55 minutes and taking a 5 minute break every hour. We devoured (literally) a dinner of cold beef steaks and everyone swore it was the best chow ever consumed by man. When we changed socks after chow, most of us weren't surprised to find a few blisters that warranted special attention. Starting back up at four miles-an-hour, we gained the north end of the expressway by 1430. There we lost our first man, Cadet Keller, due to blisters. A short time later, Sgt. Fay retired to the escort car, driven by Cdt. Cpl. Thompson. 1600 hours found us thirty miles from our starting point but at our present pace, we realized that we would have to continue after sundown to finish and since no provision had been made for lights, the march was called.

Although we wish we could have finished, we console ourselves by saying that our 35 miles was over terrain so much rougher than that chosen by the Marines that it was equal to their fifty miles. In addition to carrying our water supply, we carried 26 pounds of rations apiece and two AN/PRC-6's for communication. If our jaunt served no other purpose, it would at least cause one to think twice about his branch choice. 50 mile forced foot marches are no Sunday School picnic!

---

The honor company gap widens as **Charlie** takes first place in the PMS with **Foxtort** finishing second and **Alfa** third. Point standings as we go to press are C—85 pts.; D—65; B—62; G—59; A—58; F—55; and E—43. Of course, the Platoon Progress Test and Academic Standings could cause an upset, but your editor still picks **Charlie** to finish strong at the end of the year.

*Ed. Note: This article was written by Dr. Forester's daughter. Reprinted from the Tallapoosa Journal-Beacon, January* 30, 1963.

## DEDICATION— DR. FORESTER

Just Journalizing is being dedicated this week to a man that I hold in deep respect. Not only that, it just happens that I love him dearly, and being quite close to him, I am familiar with a few small facts that will not be written up when a reporter covers the story that is taking place tonight (Wednesday) in a town some 150 miles from here.

The reporter, if he is a good one, will take a lot of pictures. Unfortunately the only one I have is the one taken last June and clipped from a bulletin. Nevertheless, it still looks like him.

The reporter, too, will say that he was born on Lookout Mountain, attended prep school at old Powder Springs A and M, arriving by train and leaving for the holidays the same way—and the University of Alabama and the University of Wisconsin. He will say that he is a member of the Baptist Church, taught a Sunday School class for thirty years, is a Deacon, and was one of five boys and one girl. He might even add that he is listed in Who's Who, was a boy scout leader, a member of the hunting and fishing clubs, and the recipient of several awards.

But getting back to tonight's story.

It began last June when Dr. H. B. Forester retired as head of the Science Department at North Georgia College. Since retirement age from the University system is quite young, and since he can still tramp over the mountains on deer hunts and wade down rocky streams fishing for trout, it would have been as a waste of experience just to simply sit back and do nothing. Consequently, he accepted an offer to take over the Science Department at Piedmont College, a private school, in Northeast Georgia.

But it seems that the number of young men and young women he had taught through the years at NGC could not accept his retirement without a tribute of some sort, and so via Uncle Sam's mail, they put their heads together in secrecy and commissioned a sculptor to make a bust of Dr. Forester. This they are placing in a section of the college library tonight with that particular section of the library dedicated to him.

It was not easy to keep the plans a secret but it was accomplished until last week. And he will be there tonight and I can picture the impressive ceremony; I can picture his eyes, deep brown they are, as he listens to the

fine tributes, and I can hear his quiet voice as he makes the proper responses. But, I know him well enough to also picture the humbleness with which he accepts the honor. As far as he was concerned, he was only doing something that he wanted and liked to do, a profession he chose over many others including pro baseball and coaching.

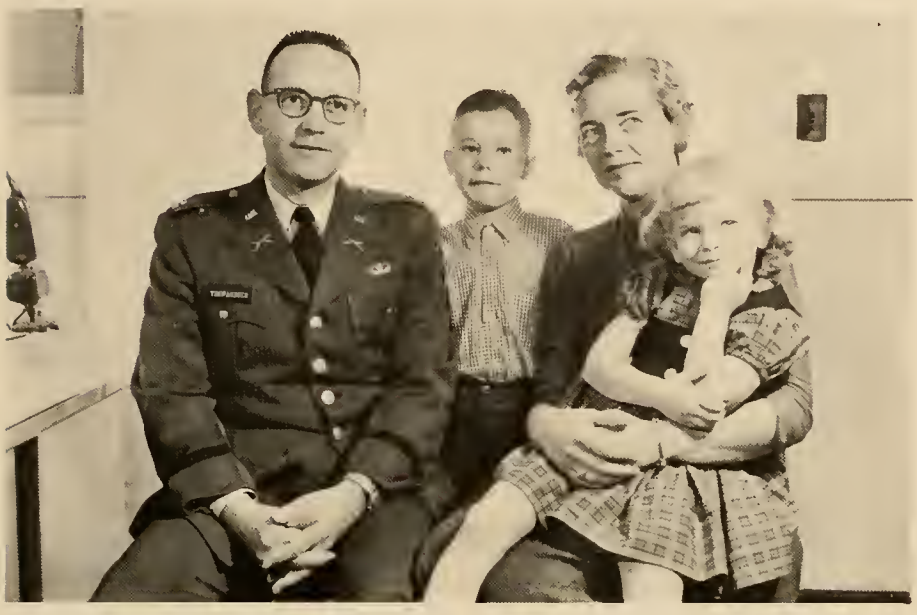
Naturally, he and I are not kidding ourselves. There are and have been men and women in the teaching profession who have been just as dedicated, just as sincere, just as earnest. In fact, all of us can recall teachers who have challenged us, who took a personal interest, who pushed us into doing our best.

But it just so happens that this particular man is Dad, and to me, there will never be another man quite like him. His research on the earthworm, many, many years ago, his "smelly" lab where I sat as a child waiting for the bell to ring so we could go to football practice. His case containing "Mamie" the skeleton, his desk, (a maze of papers), were all very interesting but not nearly so interesting as the fact that he could tell wonderful stories, play a good game of Cops and Robbers, steal a minute or two or three to walk down to the lake to throw in our lines and ride out to the college farm late of a fall afternoon to scare up a covey or rig up a sled out of a folding chair to slide across the pond.

And though he spoiled me completely, utterly, irrevocably—and rotten, his voice was the voice of authority. He meant what he said and he never had to speak but once.

They say there is a special bond between fathers and daughters anyway. Frankly, I wouldn't know about others. All I know is, there's a pretty special one between us. And though I'm glad his former students are paying him tribute, I can't help but feel sort of smug about the whole thing. He is, after all, Dad, and I am an only child!

# CAPTAIN TREPAQNIER LEAVES NGC



At the close of this academic year, Captain Jules C. Trepagnier, Jr., will be leaving North Georgia College. Capt. Trepagnier and his wife, the former Barbara Harrison of Winder, Georgia, graduated from NGC in June 1952, having entered college as married students. Capt. Trepagnier graduated as a D.M.S. and went into the army with a Regular Army Commission.

In 1959 Capt. Trepagnier returned to his alma mater in the capacity of assistant P.M.S. Since returning to NGC, Capt. Trepagnier has taken an active part in college activities. He has served as Rex advisor, Rifle Team advisor, Drill Platoon Advisor, Mountaineering Club Advisor, Operations Officer on the P.M.S. Staff, Security Control Officer, and Unit Fund Custodian.

Between 1952 and 1959 Capt. Trepagnier attended Ranger and Airborne School and was an instructor at the U. S. Army's Infantry School located at Fort Benning, Georgia. Upon his initial assignment at Benning, he attended the Associate Company Officer's Course, which is very similar to the Basic Infantry Officer's Course of today.

Capt. Trepagnier served overseas for three years as Executive Officer, Co. A, Fifth Infantry Regiment in Nuremberg, Germany, and as Commander of Company D, First B.G., Fifth Infantry in Mainz, Germany.

On his return from Germany in 1959, Capt. Trepagnier attended the Advanced Infantry Officer's Course at Fort Benning and upon its completion was assigned as an instructor at NGC.

After the completion of this year, Capt. Trepagnier will report to Fort Bragg, N. C., and will take an orientation course on such subjects as Counter-insurgency and the Viet-Namese Language. Upon completion of this course on the twelfth of July, he will go on leave and report in Viet-Nam in mid-August to serve for a period of twelve months.

Capt. Trepagnier will move his wife Barbara and his two adopted German children, Karl David and Jennifer Madge, to Winder, Georgia, where they will reside until his tour of duty has been completed.

Commenting on the military here, Capt. Trepagnier said that academics, objectives, and techniques have not been radically changed but that personal appearance is stressed more now than it was when he attended. He said that the NGC military program is a sound one and, in his opinion, has produced some fine officers for the U. S. Army.

## ROTATION OF M/SGTS.

Brigade Band—1st/Sgt. Bruce Duncan
Alfa—1st/Sgt. Victor Brown
Bravo—1st/Sgt. Buzz Healy
Charlie—1st/Sgt. Dan Fay
Delta—1st/Sgt. Dean Anderson
Echo—1st/Sgt. Johnny Johnston
Foxtrot—1st/Sgt. Ronny Roper
Golf—1st/Sgt. Mavin Mitchiner
Drill Platoon Commander—1st/Sgt. Phil Benefield
Brigade Sgt. Maj.—Sgt./Maj. James Jiles

## THE FOURRAGERE AND AIGUILLETTE

The fourragere — that metal-tipped, colored cord worn around the shoulder —is a decoration awarded by the Belgian and French governments to certain American millitary units. The orgin of the fourragere is the subject of much conjecture and provides an interesting story.

The most popular belief is that long ago, a unit of Flemish soldiers under the Duke of Alva showed cowardice in battle. After the battle, the Duke threatened his troops with mass hanging if they didn't prove themselves better in the future. His soldiers, insulted by the Duke's accusation of cowardice, began wearing around their shoulders a rope with a large nail attached, as if to say, "I am no coward. If you ever find me running from the enemy you may hang me with my own rope and nail." In subsequent battles the unit fought so bravely that the "rope and nail" became a symbol of bravery.

One story which somewhat plausibly explains the orgin of the aiguillette—the distinctive cord worn by aides—is that an early type of armor worn by knights was a coat of thick leather laced up the back. Knights were laced into their armor by squires who carried stout leather thongs with pointed metal tips, something like giant shoestrings. The squire allegedly carried these things in a small loop over his shoulder, and from this comes the idea of an aide's wearing the aiguillette as his mark of office.

---

Since we are an essentially military school, we should have a good military library. There is a definite scarcity of military histories, campaign maps, and biographies, plus a complete lack of training and field manuals. Our military department can requisition any needed training aid from microfilm records to any field manual currently in print. Why isn't a reading room or special shelf in the library established and filled with such materials?

---

1st BG Sgt. Maj.—Sgt./Maj. Gordon Alexander
2nd GB Sgt. Maj.—Sgt./Maj. Larry Cousins
Brigade Supply Sgt.—M/Sgt. Allen Gattis
1st BG Supply Sgt.—M/Sgt. Tracy Gerard
2nd BG Supply Sgt.—M/Sgt. Lee Caldwell
Brigade Clerk—S/gt. Bill Starnes
1st BG Clerk—Sgt. Tommy Murphy
2nd BG Clerk—Pvt. Johnny Holmes

*Old issues of our school's publications provide much of interest. Recently there has been some controversy on the hopelessness and pessimism of our generation. Below are poems from two different* 1936 *issues and a* 1955 *issue. After having read these, one could summon a contrast of the different generations. Perhaps someone would explain why our generation appears hopeless in comparison.*

*In the sake of interest, the fact that several NGC students have received national recognition cannot be overlooked. In the Winter Quarter of* 1955, *Carolyn Mebane received national recognition for her poem "Mother" when it appeared in the* Annual Anthology of College Poetry. *Winter of* 1956—*three more poems of NGC coeds received recognition from the National Poetry Association. These were "Birth and Death" by Carolyn Mebane, "The Molder of Lives" by Nona Allen, and "Nightfall" by Susan Lindsey. Look back—meet those who came before.*

# Today... Seen by Looking Back

## BIRTH AND DEATH

*By Carolyn Mebane*

A flash brighter than morning
The cold, black sky,
The stars watched the spectacle
Of a world and a people die.

A bright flash—a world is no more
Its dust whirls around the sun
Mingling with the dust of many worlds
Some dead, some others begun.

## THE FLAG

*By Susan Lindsey*

So far away upon the hill
I saw the flag was flying still.
Pounded by the battering rain
It tried to stretch its stripes, in vain.
No one would go and take it down
For no one could make it around
That mirey, muddy, slushy field
On which the soldiers often drill.
America's flag will fly on,
Battered, symbolic—and alone.

## LIFE

*By C. E. Selph*

Life's a tangled web
From which we only extricate ourselves
To fall again in its silken toils
And lie forgotten there.

Life's a dream
From which the awakening is rude
We close our eyes against the ugliness
And dream again.

Life's a problem,
Our feeble minds can be of no avail
To fathom its grim secrets and its ways—
And still we try.

We mortals strut
And preen and feed our vanity
With pride o'er our achievements and daring deeds—
And the gods laugh mockingly.

## MY DESTINY

*By C. E. Selph*

My destiny is not to be among the lonely heights;
My humble lot was meant to be among the lesser lights.
My dreams in youth all dealt, in truth, with noble deeds and fame.
My winged feet were chained to earth, my feeble lights were vain.

So I have cast my lot with those who cling like me,
And I have come to see the world in mediocrity,
And if I may be allowed to pierce the lowlands with my light,
Some wanderer lost, may see the beam and guide his course aright.

Though lost in shadow I may steadfast stand with shoulders braced,
A foothold for some more fortunate whose aim is higher placed.
And if my hand can push another up some rocky rill;
And then I'll have filled my destiny at the bottom of the hill.

## THE ARTIST SPEAKS

*Kahlil Gibran*

And a man said, speak to us of Self-Knowledge.
And he answered saying:

Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and the nights.

But your ears thirst for the sound of your heart's knowledge.

You would know in words that which you have always known in thought.

You would touch with your fingers the naked body of your dreams.

## THE MOLDER OF LIVES

*By Nona Allen*

Who is this molder before me today?
What can he say to make my life pay?
Through his words will I find the way?
Please, kind molder, lead me not to decay.
My life can never pay that way
But lead me ever to nobler stay
By Godly living from day to day.

## MOTHER

*By Carolyn Mebane*

Hair as brown as the thrush,
Eyes as blue as a Georgia sky,
Lips that always comforted me
When I started to cry.
A few wrinkles on your brow,
And your hands so warm and kind
Are all some of the little things
That make you, Mother, mine.

## NIGHTFALL

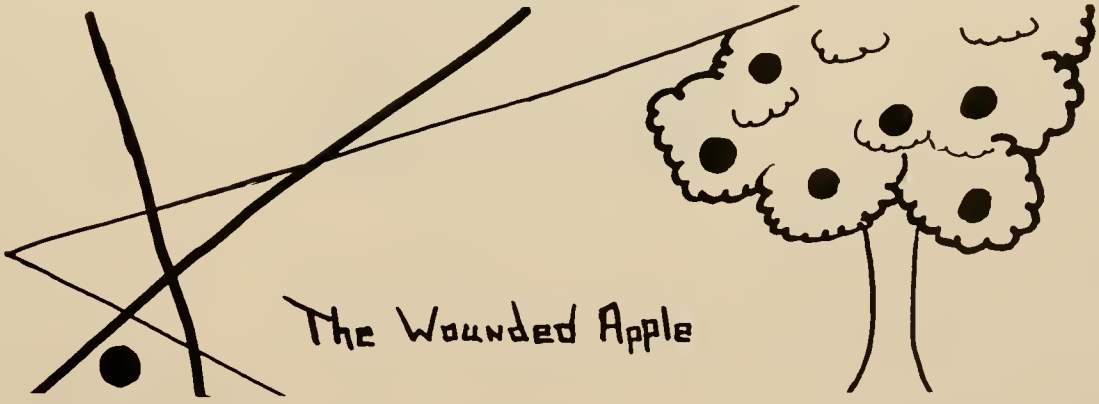
*By Susan Lindsey*

The twisting leaves drift slowly to the earth
Twisting and turning as they tumble down;
A moaning wind sweeps sweetly through the trees,
Making them bow in reverence to the earth.

The white and stately ships that sail the sky
Glide soundless through their windy heaven-sea.
A yellow moon that has begun to wane
Climbs swiftly in his vast and starlit sky.

A tiny squirrel creeps quietly down a tree
And stuffs his jaws with nuts for future use;
A stag sedately rubs his itching head
And leaves his pronged crown beside the tree.

# The Wounded Apple



During the spring, the trees of the great apple orchard were a sight of finest beauty, for the pale color of the blossoms was pleasant to the eyes as was their scent pleasing to the nostrils. The tenders of the orchard observed the workings of nature and thought to themselves as the bees carried the life giving pollen from flower to flower, "Truly this year will bring forth the greatest crop of the finest apples. If all continues to be well as is, surely we shall be able to supply the needed apple a day for all the people of this land."

And truly it can be said that all did go well, for, when the fall crept back onto the world with its shortening days, there was an abundance of apples like the world had never known. Not only were there enough for all the people of that happy land, but there were enough to be sold to the merchants that came from distant lands in magnificent ships. This pleased everyone greatly. Not only were they to receive foreign commodities, but knowing the well being that the apples brought them and being a people of a sharing nature, they felt great joy in giving a part of their good fortune to the world.

Such was the wonderful joy of the people, but even greater was the simple joy of the apples. Their existence was plain. Their time was spent merely soaking up the rays of the sun and experiencing the pains and pleasures of developing. But the pleasure lay not in the absurd being of bland existence. Their pleasure was in their purpose; that was by being served to serve man. Their days of maturing were spent in anticipation of the day that they would be picked.

The day of picking came as glorious relief for one particular apple. Its days had been spent in greatest anticipation of that time as well as having been spent in fear of being shaken from the tree by the winds and rotting upon the ground, of being plucked at by birds and rotting on the tree, or, worst of all, of being picked and eaten by some small boy while it was still green. But, finally, the awaited day had come, and it had not been wasted by nature, destroyed by lesser beings than man, and it had not caused pain by being put to use before its time. Now the picker approached, and the apple laughed at itself for having suffered so much anxiety of its own making.

But, it laughed too soon for the picker fumbled as he plucked the laughing apple. The poor thing plummeted to earth and was sorely bruised when it bounced upon the ground. Its pain was great, but greater was its sorrow for not having been placed within the pail as its fellows had been. However, its existence was not to end by merely rotting upon the earth. Its sorrow changed to horror as the fumbling picker bent down and placed it in the pail. It knew well what malignance it would be rotting in a barrel crowded by its fellows. It then knew the terror of falling, the sorrow of knowing rejection, and the horror of unworthy acception.

The barrel in which the poor apple lay weeping, unable to halt its own deterioration, was placed upon a ship to be eaten by the sailors during a long cruise. And the sailors thrived on the succulent fruit for many weeks, but, as sailors are, they preferred the taste of rum to that of apples.

There was discord upon the ship caused by a one-eyed pirate who wished to become captain by inciting mutiny. He was among the vilest of men that revel in filth; for he had been born and raised in the slums of a backward city. His manner was crude, his acts atrocious, and all who came within his influence were ruined. This man caused the ship to burn and sink during a battle that raged on its decks. It was his act of mutiny that put many good men to death and another fine ship at the bottom of the ocean.

All that survived of the wonderful ship was the one-eyed pirate, a silver cup of water, and three apples, one of which was the wounded one. The wounded apple was now half rotted away, but by an act of sheer will it had contained the contamination within itself through the early days of the voyage. It felt solace in this fact although soon there would be no goodness left within its skin. And what goodness there was was to be devoured by a rotten creature within three days, for, as it rolled about in the bilge of the small life boat, the evil man was eating one apple a day and saving the poorest for the last.

The third day arrived, and as the sun arose the crude creature stood within the boat with the oozing apple within his filthy hand. He gazed across the vast waters, contemplated the last of his food, and cursed all things of the earth, all things of above, and all things below. He was about to take a bite of the good side of the apple when he suddenly sighted an island that had come into view during the night. With a curse of defiance to all things once again, he took no time to eat but set out for the nearby land.

As he rowed, he took no notice of the apple until he beached the boat upon the shore of the lovely land. Then he took the apple once again within his hand, bitterly cursed the good side from which he took a small bite, and laughingly blessed the other side. Casting the apple upon the shore, he made his way into the abundant growth of the island to observe the nature of his new home.

As the man walked among the trees and saw red, yellow and green birds flitting here and there, he still laughed. And as he laughed at all things about him, he thought: "Some would say that there is more than this. I laugh! For what I am and what there is, is there for me. But still one wonders—." His laughing stopped. He stared aghast to see a wild pig charging.

The pig ate well that morning and went about its aimless ways. The ants then came, ate well, and made their aimless way. Not long later the rains covered the bones. And an apple tree that adds a small touch of beauty to the lovely island laughs at the pain that it caused itself by worrying during its earlier days.

# LEWIS HALL PRESIDENTS AND

THE NIX FAMILY

Dear Alumni Editor:

Thank you for your letter regarding the special Alumni edition of the Cadet Bugler. We love North Georgia and think about the school, faculty, and our classmates very often. Our annuals continually pop out to refresh our memories and always make us reminisce.

I am a member of the class of 1953 and married to Edward Nix, now a Major in the Army. He, too, is an alumni from the class of 1951. Being an Army family we move around regularly and always stay busy. We left Fort Benning after 3 years and spent three very interesting years in Hawaii. While there, Ed was the senior aide to the 25th Infantry Division Commanding General so we were very busy and enjoyed every minute of it. Back from Hawaii to the Infantry Career Course at Benning. From Columbus we found ourselves traveling to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where Ed is an Infantry Instructor at the Ordnance School. As this was a new part of the country for us we have been occupied trying to take in all points of interest. This is a lovely part of the country, and we often go to Washington, Pennsylvania, and Delaware with both mountains and seashore close by. The nicest part of all our travels is our continually meeting up with other NGC alumni.

Our three youngsters, ages 4, 6, and 8, keep me busy with school, P.T.A., scouts, and their other interests. I enjoy taking part in post activities and entertaining wherever we may be. I teach a Sunday School class and help with a Cub Scout den and also bowl with the Woman's league.

We shall be looking forward to the publication.

Sincerely,
Sue Sewell Nix ('53)
Class of 1953
2770-f Rodman Rd.
Aberdeen Proving
Grounds, Maryland

Dear Alumni Editor:

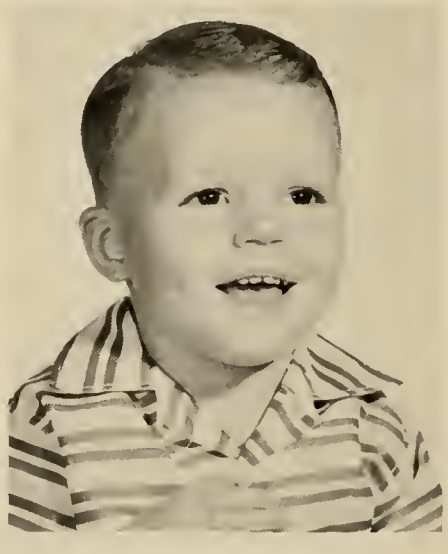
It has been quite some time since I have been to Dahlonega, but I shall certainly try to visit there again soon. There must have been many changes during the last few years.

The work in which my husband is engaged affords us an opportunity to meet people from all sections of the States. Those whom I meet are puzzled when they learn that I am a graduate of a military school. In fact, they appear rather skeptical until I explain how such status is obtained; then the usual comment is, "I've never heard of such a thing."

Just a few pertinent facts:

Marion Graham Henley (Mrs. J. F.)

Graduated from Nortth Georgia College, June 1961; did secretarial work for



STEVEN FRANKLIN HENLEY

a short time; was Commercial teacher at Hart County High School, Hartwell, Georgia for seven years; married May 3, 1959, Madison County, Georgia, Joseph Franklin Henley, veteran of USAF; husband now affiliated with Lear-Seigler, Inc., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; currently at Dobbins AFB. One child, Steven Franklin Henley, born October 14, 1961. Have lived in various cities throughout the southern, mid-western and western States.

Permanent mailing address: Danielsville, Georgia.

I am enclosing a picture of our son, Steven Franklin Henley.

My best wishes to everyone at North Georgia.

Yours truly,
Marion Graham Henley
115 Cobb Circle
Smyrna, Georgia

Dear Alumni Editor:

I left NGC in September 1943, after being "called up" for the Army Air Corps. I reported to Keesler Field, Miss., for Basic Training in November and went to Ct. Cloud, Minn. for College Training Detachment. In March 1944 I went to Santa Ana Army Air Base for Basic Training and Testing. After graduation I was assigned to B-17 training at Kingman, Arizona.

Miss Bette Burnley, from Conyers, Georgia, and I married March 18, 1945.

1 continued in the Air Corps until November 1945 and was discharged. After a vacation, I entered Georgia Tech in February 1946 in Mechanical Engineering and graduated in June 1948, accepting immediate employment with Creole Petroleum Corporation. After a year's training with the Carter Oil Company in the States, we moved to Venezuela where I worked in the Production Department, holding various jobs in various oil camps in Eastern and Western Venezuela. At the present time 1 am Pipeline Superintendent located in Tia Juana on Lake Maracaibo.

Bette and I have three girls born in September 1946, March 1949, and May 1951. The older, Sandra, is a junior in high school at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., the others attend school here in Venezuela.

We all enjoy our life here in Venezuela and my work with Creole. We get back to the States yearly for a 30-day vacation.

Again, I appreciated hearing from you and if any of the people are still there since '42-'43, please pass on my regards to them. I will appreciate a copy of the special edition **"Cadet Bugler"** you plan to publish.

Yours truly,
Morris C. Sims ('43)
Creole Petr. Corp.
Tia Juana, Zulia
Venezuela, S.A.

SIMS

# GADE COMMANDERS REPORT

Dear Alumni Editor:

After completing my studies at North Georgia in August of 1957, I taught the 1957-1958 school year in the Bibb County Schools, Macon, at the John H. Heard Elementary School. I returned to NGC to graduate with the class of 1958. On June 15, 1958, I was married to Norwood Spier Flanders, 1957 NGC graduate and former Company Commander.

The year following our marriage we lived at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where Spier was stationed with the 101st Airborne Division Artillery. While there, I taught third grade in the Fort Campbell Dependent Schools.

From Fort Campbell we moved to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, for a three year tour. Our two sons were born there. Lee will be three years old in April, and John was one year old in January. They are wonderful little fellows, and who knows, maybe one day they will be NGC graduates also.

Last summer we had a wonderful month's vacation traveling from Maryland to Seattle, Washington, on our way to my husband's new assignment—Fort Wainwright, Alaska! We were able to visit many interesting places including Pike's Peak, Yellowstone National Park, and the World's Fair.

We've been here at Fort Wainwright, just outside of Fairbanks, Alaska, for six months now. Just being here is a grand experience. Alaska is a state full of history, adventure, excitement, and beauty, and we certainly are enjoying all it has to offer.

I have many fond memories of our four years at NGC, and we are certainly looking forward to the Alumni Edition of the Cadet Bugler.

Sincerely,
Nancy Barnes Flanders ('58)
Bldg. 1008, Apt. 1
Beechnut Street
APO 731
Seattle, Washington

**MICHAEL AND MARY BETH SINEATH**

Dear Alumni Editor:

While I was at NGC, the alumni editions held no value for me, however now it's a different story; it is the only way we grads can keep up with our past friends.

My wife Janie and I are currently stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, where I run a dispensary for 4th Division Artillery. The duty is good, the scenery is beautiful, and the fishing is unbelievable!

We are proud to announce a new addition is to be added to the family in July. This will be our first and of course we are very excited about it.

Janie works for the State of Washington in the Department of Public Assistance as a easeworker, and enjoys it very much.

We hope to enter medical school in September, and thus return to Georgia and all our old friends.

Many thanks for this opportunity to communicate with the Bugler and NGC.

Sincerely,
William M. Winn ('61)
Quarters 2553 D
Fort Lewis, Washington

**MR. AND MRS. WINN**
**MR. AND MRS. DUNCAN**

Dear Alumni Editor:

Frank Sineath and I were married in 1957 (he is a 1956 graduate of NGC). We were at Fort Benning for a couple of years, then he had a Korean tour, and now we are assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg. We have two children. Michael is 2 and Mary Beth is 4 months old now.

You might be interested also in knowing that John Pearson (1956) and Bob Gudger (1955) are both here at Fort Bragg with their wives, and are assigned to the Special Forces group here.

We are certainly looking forward to receiving a copy of the **Bugler** and perhaps finding out where many of our old friends are.

Sincerely,
Jo (Mrs. L. F.) Sineath
244 N. Lucas
Fort Bragg, N. C.

**WATSON**

Dear Alumni Editor:

I graduated from NGC in 1945 and from the University of Georgia in 1947. I then worked in Albany, Georgia as dietician at Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital until 1949. In 1949 I decided to take a year's internship in Dietetics to receive membership in the American Dietetic Association. The Army gave me a 2nd Lt. commission and I interned at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Upon completion of the internship I married Robert Watson of Jacksonville, Illinois, and was transferred from San Antonio to Valley Forge General Hospital near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. At Valley Forge I was Staff Dietician, doing both Administrative and Theraputic work and was promoted to 1st Lt. I received my discharge in October. 1951 and returned to San Antonio to be with my husband. Our first child was born in Texas. Since that time we have lived in Germany where we enjoyed many sight-seeing tours of several European Countries.

When we returned to the States we were stationed at the Savannah River Project — Atomic Energy Commission near Aiken, South Carolina—from there to Temporary Duty at Ft. Bliss, Texas, for Nike Ajax and Hercules Missile School. For the past five years we have been at various missile sites in Maryland and with a hospital at Fort Meade, Maryland. My husband is again in Germany so the children and I have returned home to Georgia and North Georgia College.

Sincerely,
Ann White Watson

**Editor's note: At this time Mrs. Watson is the dietician at North Georgia.**

Dear Alumni Editor:

After graduation, in June 1957, I worked for General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Washington, D. C. The following June, I married Lt. Charles Medlock, Jr., a newly commissioned officer in the Air Force. We began our service life in Moultrie, Georgia. From there we have been assigned to three different bases in Texas-Webb AFB, Big Spring; Harlingen AFB, Harlingen; Squadron Officer School in Montgomery, Alabama, from January until assignment in Waco. Our son, Jon Gregory, was born in Moultrie, and will be four in March. Our daughter, Myra Ann, was born in Harlingen, and was two in January.

Sincerely,
Juanita Medlock ('57)
Class of 1957
3436 Wilmington Road
Montgomery, Alabama

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Dear Alumni Editor:

I married a teacher, Joe M. Cook, and now live in Carrollton, Georgia. My husband teaches at Villa Rica High School and I teach the 6th Grade at Sand Hill School, which is the laboratory school for West Georgia College.

I am enjoying assisting with the training of student teachers and find this a very challenging experience. At present, four student teachers are working in my classroom.

Since graduating from North Georgia College, I have received my Master of Arts degree from Peabody.

Sincerely,
Dot Stephens Crook
Rt. 1, Carrollton, Ga.

**SCOTT COLEMAN**

Dear Alumni Editor:

I hope everyone at North Georgia is well and happy. I know there has been a lot of landscaping and building there that certainly adds to the physical beauty of the school.

Our family has moved about a little since I left NGC in '61. After we were married we lived in Gainesville, Georgia. Ben and I entered the Air Force in November of '61 and moved to San Antonio, Texas. February of 1962 found us back in Atlanta, Georgia, where we've been for a year now. We have a daughter eight months old named Pamela DeAnne. We call her DeAnne.

Ben is with the financial branch of Lockheed Georgia, Inc. We've met some friendly folks here and enjoy Atlanta very much.

I guess everyone says that their college days are some of the best of their life—well, they are. I find that each year is just a little better than the last, and in my four years at NGC I came in contact with some students and faculty that to me are the sincerest, friendliest, and most dedicated people I've ever known. The memories of these friendships are some of my prized possessions.

Our best to everyone,
Peggy Ivey Lilly ('61)
1416-B Southland Vista Ct.
Atlanta 6, Georgia

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Dear Alumni Editor:

After graduating in 1956 I served a tour of duty with the Army from January, 1957, through October, 1958. In August of 1959 I married Patsy Shattack, also a 1956 graduate of North Georgia College. We now have a son, Scott, who is nineteen months old. We are expecting our second child in July.

Our home is in Roswell, Georgia, and I am a partner in George E. Coleman and Sons, Inc., Builders - Developers. George E. Coleman, Jr., class of 1953, and J. Larry Coleman, class of 1959, are also members of our corporation. We build homes and develop sub-divisions primarily in the Sandy Springs area just north of Atlanta.

On our last visit to the campus we were proud of the many additions to the college, especially the new gymnasium and the many facilities within it.

We are looking forward to the alumni edition of the Cadet Bugler and appreciate your interest in our activities during these past few years.

Sincerely yours,
Richard D. Coleman ('56)
(Class of '56)
Holcomb Bridge Road
Roswell, Georgia

**DeANNE LILLY**

## LEWIS HALL PRESIDENTS

**Adalyn Johnson**
**Ann White Watson**
**Alice Redmond**
**Dot Stephens**
**Lucinda Paradise**
**Marion Graham**
**Ann Nix**
**Sue Sewell**
**Patricia Powell**
**Nancy Schuwalker**
**Jo Carol Lenderman**
**Juanita Foster**
**Nancy Barnes**
**Jean Barrow**
**Sally Foster**
**Peggy Ivey**
**Pat Cannon**

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Dear Alumni Editor:

After departing North Georgia College in June of 1959, I married Miss Betty Rose Clark also a graduate of the Class of '59. Our first tour in the Army was with the 2nd Infantry Division located at Fort Benning, Georgia. During this three year tour we traveled to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in order to attend the Artillery Officers' Basic Course, and while at Fort Sill our first child, Belinda was born in April of 1960. Later in the same year I attended the Airborne School at Fort Benning and then reported to Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin my flight training. After graduating from flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in June 1961, Betty Rose and I returned to Fort Benning where our second child, Joe Mark, was born in September.

In June of 1962 I reported to South Vietnam where I am presently serving as an army aviator with the 45th Transportation Battalion. Other NGC graduates currently serving in Vietnam are Bill Chapman and Richard Hamil of the

MIKE WILLIAMS

## BRIGADE COMMANDERS

**Jefferson Hood McConnell**
**Morris Sims**
**Thomas Clyde Elrod**
**James Miles Burdette, Jr.**
**Wesley H. Browner**
**Edward Franklin Wilkie**
**William L. deVane**
**James Robert Clifton**
**Leonard Chaffin**
**Robert Mobley Blasingame, Jr.**
**Allan T. Ford**
**John Estes Rogers**
**Charles Herbert Mullins**
**Richard D. Coleman**
**William Earl Smart**
**Joe Jordan Breedlove**
**Frank Siddall Reece**
**William Milton Winn**
**Richard Kenneth Phillips**

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Class of '59 and also army aviators; John Cavender and Joe Clement, Class of '59; Howard Floyd, Class of '60; William Williams and Bob Longino, Class of '54; and Charles Johnson, Class of '57. North Georgia personnel who have already completed tours in Vietnam are Colonel Robert P. Hatcher, Jr., PMS&T 1959'62; Major David M. Levitt, Military Department 1958-'61; and 1/Lt. Thomas L. Moore, Class of '59. All of these personnel have represented North Georgia College in the very best tradition and have done an outstanding job for the United States Army.

I am scheduled to complete my tour in May of this year and to return to the Advanced Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Betty Rose and I hope to be able to visit Dahlonega during our leave and look forward to seeing everyone at North Georgia.

Sincerely,
1/Lt. Joe J. Breedlove ('59)
VH-1 Helicopter
Combat Support Section
45th Trans. Bn. (TA)
APO 143, U. S. Forces

Dear Alumni Editor:

Dwight Williams and I were married March 18, 1961. After our marriage I worked at the Hall County Welfare Department until December, 1961. On January 29, 1962, we were blessed with a son, Dwight Michael. At present time we live in Gainesville.

I worked again from the time Mlke was six months old until he was nine months. That was the longest three months of my life having to leave him with someone, so I quit.

Mike can walk and believe me, he is into everything. He can also talk a little. We had his birthday dinner and of course he put his hand on the cake and took off half the icing and got it all over his face and in his hair. He was really a mess.

Dwight is working for Crown Ice Machine Company. This is not a local business, but instead leases machines to different companies, and Dwight is in charge of the ice machines leased to Swift and Company here.

Sincerely,
Sally Foster Williams ('60)
1042 Park Hill Dr., N.E.
Gainesville, Georgia

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Dear Alumni Editor:

My graduation in June 1962 was really such a very short time ago and yet it seems like an eternity. Every day I'm away I miss NGC more and especially all my wonderful friends there, both in the student body and in the faculty. Although my days as a student there are things of the past, I know these friends will never be.

The summer of 1962 I worked at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. In September I began my work toward a Master's Degree in Anatomy at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Georgia. The Medical College here is a wonderful school but I guess the fact that there are about twelve NGC graduates down here at present helps make it so. After I have received my Masters Degree sometime this year, my plans for the future have ended and I guess I'll just take things as they come, optimistically speaking, of course.

Since I have a brother who is a freshman at NGC this year, I hope I still have four more years of "good excuses" to come back and visit and I'll take full advantage of them.

Sincerely,
Pat Cannon ('62)
2291 Overton Road
Augusta, Georgia

Dear Alumni Editor:

In June 1948, I married Sara Alice Motes of the Class of 1948. We have three children—Jimmy 12, Johnny 7, and Jennifer 3.

Our tour of duty has taken us to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyoming; Student Air Tactical School, Tyndal AFB, Florida; French Morocco; St. Louis University; Headquarters Air Training Command, Scott AFB, Illinois; Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas; Student Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Alabama and currently I am assigned to the staff of the Commander-in-Chief Pacific, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii. I plan to return to the mainland in July of 1963. As of now my next assignment is unknown.

Maybe one year we will be near enough to get up to NGC for Student Alumni Day.

Major James M. Burdette
('47)
103 A 3rd Street
Hi cham AFB
c-o Postmaster, APO 953
San Francisco, California

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Dear Alumni Editor,

Your letter was forwarded to me and it immediately brought back so many memories of North Georgia College. Of course, I got out my yearbooks and recalled people that I, too, would like to know their whereabouts and what they are now doing.

After graduating from NGC I attended the University of Georgia and graduated with several people I had known at North Georgia. On August 15, 1953, I married Harry Dicus, who attended Auburn and Emory University and also is a Representative in the State Legislature. I am now a housewife and the mother of a 4 year old boy Bill and a two year old girl Martha.

I have wanted to come back to North Georgia for so long, and now since your letter, we will just plan the trip.

Sincerely,
Alice Redmond Dicus
1906 Preston Drive
Columbus, Georgia

BILL AND MARTHA DICUS

## BRIGADE COMMANDERS AND LEWIS HALL PRESIDENTS

Following graduation I worked a short time in the automobile business and was called up for active duty. During my tour of duty I married the former Glenda Kemp of Pelham, Georgia. Following 13 months of service I was ordered to Korea, being assigned to the Second (Indianhead) Division where I served as Executive officer and later commanded "K" Company of the 9th Infantry Regime. I was discharged in April 1953 as a First Lieutenant.

Returning to civilian life I entered the Life Insurance business with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in my home town of Albany, Georgia. During seven year's service with the Metropolitan, Glenda and I had a son, Jim, now aged 9 and a daughter, Anne, now aged 5. In 1960 I was appointed District Manager with the Acting Life Insurance Company.

On June 1, 1962 I was appointed Special Representative for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in the field of Public Relations and Service to the Business Members of the National Chamber in the State of Georgia. On the 15th of October 1962 I was promoted and given a two state territory of Alabama and Mississippi. We will move to Alabama as soon as we sell our home here in Albany.

Glenda, the children, and I are active in the Porterfield Methodist Church of Albany. Jim is in the third grade and Anne goes to Kindergarten. I have been active in Civic affairs with the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge No. 713, Albany Association of Life Underwriters and the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association. I did not stay in the reserves and my commission expired in 1958.

Please give my regards to President Hoag, Miss A.D., Dean Young and all the many fine folks at NGC. Thanks for your desire to hear from some of our North Georgia graduates.

Sincerely,
James R. "BoBo" Clifton
1706 Sharon Ave.
Albany, Georgia

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Dear Alumni Editor:

This is in reply to your letter, which I just received, concerning the Alumni edition of the **Bugler.** First class mail (boat mail) is slow getting to us overseas, so I hope that this gets back to you in time.

I completed my requirements for my degree (A.B.) on 29 August 1952 and 2 September 1952 saw me at Camp Rucker, Alabama, on active duty as a 2d Lt. of Infantry. I was in Korea with the 14th Infantry Regt., 25th Inf. Division. I was lucky to be with that unit as we rotated back to Hawaii in 1954. In 1956 I was transferred from Infantry to Armor and since that time I have served with Armored Cavalry units to include the 2d Sq., 7th Cav. at Ft. Benning, the 6th Armored Cavalry at Ft. Knox, and the 2d Armored Cavalry in Germany.

At the present time I am a Captain. I am assigned to Headquarters 2d Armored Cavalry in Uuernberg, Germany, as the Regimental Border Operations Officer, a job which calls for the supervision of the surveillance of 320 miles along the Iron Curtain (or as we call it the "Barbed Wire Curtain") dividing East and West Germany and Czechslovakia and West Germany.

In December 1957 I married Elisabeth Krosby of Oslo, Norway. We have two children, a boy 4 years old and a girl 2½ years old. My family resides with me in Neurenberg.

I hope this is what you want and I am looking forward to receiving my copy.

Yours truly,
Allan T. Ford ('52)
Captain, Armor
Hq., 2d Armored Cavalry
APO 696, N.Y., N.Y.

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Dear Alumni Editor:

Since graduation from NGC in '50, I've become a part of the Army and have enjoyed living in various places. B. Grice Spivey, a former Band Company Commander, and I were married in December, 1950. At that time, and for a few months later, we both worked and lived in New Orleans, La. As a result of the Korean War, Grice was called to active duty, and we spent five months at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky. I enjoyed a brief teaching position on post.

Grice received orders for Korea in the latter part of 1951. First though, he attended school at Ft. Benning for about six months. He left for Korea in April and I returned to stay with my parents. Our first child, Beverly, was born in July while Grice was in Korea.

We were hoping to get close to home when he returned and luckily we were assigned to Ft. Rucker, Alabama.

In 1954, Ft. Rucker closed and we moved to Fort Benning again, where Laura was born. We spent a wonderful five years there, living in a civilian community. While at Benning this time, an alumni chapter was almost started. There were many former graduates there—John Randolph, Lip Linsey, Shep Phillips, George Mills, Eberhardt, Rogers, Chandler and numerous others. This was a memorable tour not only because of the many good friends but also our first son, Bruce, was born there in 1958.

When we received orders in 1959, we got about as far away as possible—Fort Richardson, Alaska, near Anchorage, Alaska's largest city. There the winter's cold but the summer's perfect with almost 24 hours of daylight. We ice skated, skiied, camped, and saw lots of Alaska's country.

It was wonderful though to get back to Georgia in June '62. Now we're living in the lovely town of Milledgeville where Grice is Assistant P.M.S. at Georgia Military College. And, oh yes, we have our second boy, Russell, who came in August, 1962.

A good part of the Army besides traveling is making new friends and meeting loved ones. Almost everywhere we have lived, there have been former NGC students and it's great to talk over old times with them.

Grice and I hope to get to NGC in June.

Sincerely,
Lucinda Paradise Spivey

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Dear Alumni Editor,

I have not done much since graduation, but the years have been wonderful anyway.

After graduation from North Georgia College in June, 1959, I spent several weeks vacationing near Hampton, Virginia. In September 1959 I entered graduate school at Emory University where I was elected to Phi Sigma Iota National Romance Language Honor Society. A year of hard but profitable work earned for me the Master of Arts in Romance Languages, and in September 1960 I began my college teaching career here at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

Teaching has kept me quite busy, but I have managed to pursue my ambition to travel. My friends and I have spent many delightful days in Charleston, South Carolina; Miami, Florida; Nassau in the Bahamas; Washington, D. C.; Williamsburg and Yorktown, Virginia, and New York City. My next project is to spend a year in Europe, and I am now awaiting news of the results of my application for a Fulbright Scholarship to France and a French Government Assistantship. If I am successful with either of these applications, I will be in France during the 1963-64 school year.

It is always good to have news from North Georgia, and I am looking forward to receiving the next issue of the Cadet Bugler. Best wishes to all.

Sincerely,
Jean Borrow ('59)
Class of '59
Georgia Southern Col.
Statesboro, Ga.

# $40,000 OF GOLD COINS TAKEN FROM NORTH GEORGIA COLLEGE LIBRARY

Sunday evening, March 24 or Monday morning a rare gold coin collection valued as high as $40,000 was stolen from the North Georgia College Library. Local officials were joined by the GBI and FBI in an attempt to recover the collection.

The coins were minted before the Civil War at the Branch Mint in Dahlonega, and were one of six such collections known to be in existence. They were given to the college by Atlanta attorney H. A. Alexander, past chairman of the Georgia Historical Commission, in 1954. "I'm certainly sad to hear the news," Mr. Alexander said. "They are far more valuable than people realize." Mr. J. R. Leimenstoll, manager of Rich's Coin Department who prepared the collection for presentation to the state ten years ago said the coins were "worth at least $40,000."

Lumpkin County Sheriff Ralph Ridley stated that he believed only one person was involved in the theft and that this person entered the library Sunday night and hid until the library closed. Sheriff Ridley said the break-in was "very crude, not professional." He said the thief "went about it the hard way."

The intruder first attempted to break the shatter-proof glass top of the case containing the coins. Failing here, he used the library's own claw hammer to rip the side from the vault and remove the coins. The collection was insured for $27,156.

According to an FBI spokesman, Federal authorities entered the investigation to determine the possibility of interstate transport of the stolen property.

# "STOLEN COINS MORE PRECIOUS THAN GOLD"

The recent theft of the North Georgia College collection of Dahlonega Mint gold coins is considered by many residents of the area as somewhat of a sacrilege as this priceless collection was the only complete display in this area of coins minted at the Dahlonega Branch Mint. The theft occurred less than fifty yards from the site of the old mint itself.

For well over a century the history of this picturesque mountain community has centered around a hill overlooking the business and residential section of Dahlonega. Here the US Branch Mint was located and on the same foundation now stands the Administration Building of North Georgia College.

### "GOLD, YELLOW AS THE YOLK OF AN EGG"

In 1828 twenty-six year old Benjamin Parks was hunting on the property of a Baptist Minister, Reverend Obarr, when he kicked over a piece of quartz and saw "gold as yellow as the yolk of an egg." The two men agreed to a forty year lease with Parks working the mines and Obarr receiving a fourth of the gold removed from the property.

Later, when the mine began to pay handsomely, the property was sold to Senator John C. Calhoun after the not-so-righteous Rev. Obarr tried both lawful and unlawful means of recovering the lease from Parks. Senator Calhoun finally purchased the lease from Parks and operated the mine with his slaves.

### GOLD RUSH TOWN

There was no Dahlonega, not even a settlement when gold was discovered, but within a year there were close to fifteen thousand people in the area. Leantos, tents, shacks and shanty stores seemed to appear overnight. In 1830, when Lumpkin County was organized, the logical choice for the county seat would have seemed to have been the town of Auraria, about six miles from Dahlonega, then known as Licklog, but for the activities of one John R. Plummer. The state had conducted a land lottery to distribute the Cherokee lands to white Georgians and allowed each single man to draw for one lot while married men could draw two. The ambitious but spouseless Mr. Plummer stepped forward, announced that he was a married man and drew two lots, one of which was Auraria. Shortly thereafter the state sued Plummer and due to the pending suit a clear title to Auraria could not be had, so Lot 950, 12th District, 1st Section was designated as the county seat and named "Talonega," a Cherokee word meaning "yellow color." In 1833 the spelling was changed to the present "Dahlonega."

On March 3, 1835, due to the volume of gold coming out of the area and the difficulty of transporting it to the US Mint in Philadelphia, Congress adopted an act establishing a branch mint in Dahlonega. In May a beautiful ten acre tract on what is now the campus of North Georgia College was purchased from William Worley for $1,050. By February, 1838, the United States Branch Mint at Dahlonega was in operation turning out five dollar gold pieces at a rate of fifty to sixty per minute.

### DAHLONEGANS BECAME '49ERS

With the 1949 California gold rush on many miners from the area got a fresh case of "gold fever" and headed west. One group of Lumpkin Countians settled in Colorado and named their new town "Auraria" after their old home in Georgia. Later they changed the name of their settlement from Auraria to Denver.

For the time the Dahlonega gold mining industry practically died until the early 1900's when there was a brief but expensive revival of gold mining in the area.

At the beginning of the Civil War the Confederacy seized the mint and closed it. After the war the government gave the state the mint and property for educational purposes. In 1873 North Georgia Agricultural College was established using the old mint as its main building. One night in December of 1878 the old mint building burned. The present Administration building, Price Memorial, Dahlonega's chief landmark, was built on the foundations of the old branch mint.

US Treasury records show that a total of $6,115,569 in gold coin were struck during the twenty-three year life of the United States Branch Mint at Dahlonega.

### CITIZEN'S IRE UNDERSTANDABLE

It can be well understood why the community and the college are hurt and angered to have this precious vestige of their exciting and admirable past taken from them. Perhaps someday some or all of this priceless collection will find its way back to this community and the hills which have been its home since the beginning of time. We hope so.

# SPORTS

GENE ARRANT
EDITOR

### Something Lacking at NGC

There is definitely something lacking in the sports curricula at North Georgia this winter, What is it? It's inter-collegiate basketball. It's an integral part of a college that cannot be suddenly taken away without a few ill effects on the school and the student body. There are not many colleges with an enrollment of nearly nine hundred students that do not have inter-collegiate basketball teams. An inter-collegiate basketball team should add something to a school that there is no substitute for. It should add that deep, inner school spirit that few other things bring.

### Good Year for GIAC

It's a good year for the GIAC, Georgia Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference. This is one of the best-balanced years, teamwise, that the conference has ever had. Valdosta State has just won the conference championship, but only after edging out LaGrange and West Georgia in one of the most heated races the old conference has ever seen. Schools like Berry and Shorter that haven't been strong contenders in many years have offered strong competition for the leaders all season, and this year with its new crop of freshmen talent, and most of the team back from last year, North Georgia could be right in there with them.

### No Big Man

In past years, the problem of not having a good "big" man has been one of the main headaches facing North Georgia coaches, but this year has seen an outstanding crop of freshmen enter here. There are still no outstandingly tall men in the lot, but there are several with ample height and ability to compete in the GIAC. Shooting ability and experience are certainly no problem with boys like Dean Anderson, Bert Miller, Clay Harris, "Big" John Turner, and many more around.

### Students Want Basketball Back

I have talked with many students, co-eds included, and the vast majority, especially the co-eds, want basketball as an inter-collegiate sport back here at NGC. They think there is something lacking too, and they want it back. It provides something for the students to attend as a body, and not as separate companies. It gives them a chance to relax and forget about competing against one another for honor company, and pull together toward a common goal.

## FOXTROT CAPTURES BRIGADE CHAMPIONSHIP

Company Foxtrot went undefeated through seven games, and as a result found themselves at the top of the heap in the final standings. Leading the way for "F" Company were freshmen Bob Hill, and Reese Cross. Hill averaged 11 points a game, and his clutch consistency helped the team tremendously. Cross was the leading rebounder, as well as one of the top scorers.

The runner-up spot went to Company Bravo, with a record of six victories, and one defeat, that being in a thriller against Foxtrot. Company Echo took the third spot, gathering five wins against two losses.

The most heated race however, was for fourth spot, between companies, Delta, Alfa, and Charlie, all having records of 3—4. Following these teams, came Golf and Band, seventh and eighth, respectively.

### All-Star Game is Example

The recent All-Star Game should serve as an example that the students of this college want basketball back. The students turned out en-masse to witness this game, and I dare say not one of them went away disappointed at the brand of basketball he saw. An outstanding amount of school spirit was shown at this game, and I think it was an excellent illustration showing the student's desire to have basketball back, and their will to support it.

Here's hoping that basketball will be brought back to North Georgia in the very near future, and that the missing piece of puzzle in our school curricula will be fitted back into place after only a year's absence.

### 2nd BG DUMPS 1st BG, 84—63

Before a crowd of nearly 300 screaming cadets and co-eds, the 2nd BG won the annual Brigade All-Star game by a score of 84—63. Overcoming a severe five minute cold streak, in which only six points were scored, the 2nd BG increased their lead to 13 points, but, saw it quickly cut to a mere four points, and then surpassed mainly on the outside shooting of B. W. Cook, and John Turner. Dean Anderson came off the bench, to hit two quick baskets, and vaulted the 2nd BG back into the lead again for good. At the half, the 2nd BG held a slim, 40—37 lead.

At the very outset of the 2nd half, the 2nd BG hit a hot streak, and ran up 15 consecutive points while holding the 1st BG scoreless. This scoring spree broke the ballgame wide open, as the 1st BG just never could begin to hit consistently again.

Reese Cross, "F" Company's 6' 4" center, playing perhaps the best game of his career, garnered 22 points, and pulled in countless rebounds for the 2nd BG. Frank Haralson and Clay Harris each scored 12 points, and Bert Miller added 10.

For the 1st BG, B. W. Cook was the big gun, scoring 15 points, on six field goals, and three free throws. Clayton Grant and "Big" John Turner had 14 and 13 points respectively.

### GIRL'S PING PONG WINNERS

In girl's ping pong, winners and their respective teams were as follows: Singles—June Griffin, Hipps; Sandi Pryor, Mercs; Sue Hooker, Trahs; and Suelle Reece, P. O.'s. Doubles—June Griffin, Shirley Miller, Hipps; Sandi Pryor, Bonnie Burns, Mercs; Sue Hooker, Linda Hawkins, Trahs; and Suelle Reece, Barbara Kimbrell, P. O.'s.

This year's team gives promise of a fine season.

# BASEBALL TEAM SHAPES UP

The 1963 edition of the North Georgia College baseball team is shaping up to be one of the school's finest. When the BUGLER went to press, the team had been practicing two weeks. Coach James Otte says he has 15 men returning from last year's team as well as a host of young hopefuls.

This year's team will be led by Captain Jimmy Conaway and co-captains T. V. Woods and Jan Watson.

The returning players from last year's team are: pitchers, T. V. Woods, who can only pitch non-conference games because of a semi-pro contract, and Jan Watson; catchers, Leon Ricketson and Tim McIntire; infielders, Jimmy Conaway, last year's most valuable player; Jimmy "Red Ranger" Jiles, John Branch, Ray Smith, Murray Moncrief, Larry Culbreth and Phil Latimer; outfielders, Randy Nelson, Ronnie Roper, Jim Gorday and Don Barrett.

Coach Otte has some very promising young ball players who should help the team out considerably. They are Jerry Moore, utility infielder and pitcher; Clay Harris, who should give the infield greater depth; Jimmy Collings; and pitchers, Ray Brackett, Tom Odom, Ronnie Creel and Adrien Sipple.

This year the NGC team will open its season on March 15 against Jacksonville State. Other teams on this year's schedule are: Mercer, Berry, Shorter, Piedmont, Valdosta State, Erskine, Western Carolina, University of Tennessee, and our arch-rival West Georgia State. Coach Otte explained that we are playing schools much larger than we are, but the overall team hustle and the never-quit attitude of the NGC boys will enable us to compete with these schools. Let's all turn out and support our team during the home games.

## THE NORTH GEORGIA RIFLE TEAM

The North Georgia College rifle team is having an excellent year. This is perhaps not their best year, but nevertheless it is a good one. The top fivers so far are F. W. Johnston, V. A. Brown, J. C. Howard, R. T. McKenney, and O. K. Weinmeister. They have won 13 matches and lost only 6 as of this date. They have traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee; Clemson, South Carolina; and Athens, Georgia, for shoulder matches. Their future matches will be watched with great interest as they continue through the season.

## NGC WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM

Since September of 1962, the Women's Rifle Team of North Georgia College has competed in nine small bore rifle matches with universities and colleges throughout the Eastern United States. Of these nine matches, six have been won and three have been lost. The record stands as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| NGC 489 Drevel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. | 492 |
| NGC 495 Centenary College of Louisiana | 482 |
| NGC 497 George Washington University | 487 |
| NGC 492 Penn. State University | 478 |
| NGC 955 Oglethorpe University | 974 |
| NGC 495 Penn. State | 478 |
| NGC 495 Ripon College | 487 |
| NGC 497 Middle Tenn. State | 489 |
| NGC 498 Oglethorpe University | 499 |

# REC REPORT

## BUT WE WON . . .

Upon entering NGC, one of the first decisions a coed must make is if she will join a Rec club, and, if so, which one. There are solicitations made on the grounds of "We have a good group of girls;" "We're good sports;" "We have a good time;" and "We won the trophy last year . . . and will this year, too."

So girls choose their respective clubs —and the race is on. "We must win volleyball—it'll put us first in line for the trophy." The girls that are most gifted as athletes, the girls that have previously had the opportunity to learn are the ones who play in competition. The girls who are not so gifted, those who have never learned, are told that they "can play a little later."

After having been ignored during one sport, because of their inabilities, they get a much expected defeated attitude. Why should they come back for other sports—they can not play and will not be given the opportunity to learn. Why try to qualify for the next quarter's sports? Why even support the team? No one likes to always watch and never participate.

The throes of competition have crushed the days of fun and good sportsmanship. Games are rough, spirits are poor. There is no fun any longer in playing or learning. Nothing is important anymore except who wins a particular sport. Action must be taken to relieve some of the tension under which this has placed us all.

And action is being taken by a few individuals in one or two Rec clubs. It is hoped that it will catch on and spread. The few that are willing to try it have decided to sacrifice the desire of the trophy for the good of the Rec clubs. The molding of uncoordinated, untrained creatures into girls with self-confidence and grace is far more important than a facade of brass. These girls are to be taken separately and individually and taught and coached by those who know and are willing to share all they can with those not quite so fortunate or well trained. Let those who crave fame and glory have it. Those who want to learn to give to and live with others, those who are willing to work and take the not-so-easy way . . . let them work, and learn, and grow.

**BERT MILLER appears to be sleep-walking, or jumping, as the case may be, and "Big" John Turner, 34, seems intent on either stopping him, or hitching a ride in recent All-Star action. In the photo on the right, B. W. Cook scores two on an easy lay-up against Band Co.**

# Bugler Staff Selects All-Star Team

The 1963 **Bugler** Sports Staff has selected an All-Star team composed of ten of the finest players on campus. Company Bravo dominates the all-star balloting with three players, and companies Foxtrot and Echo follow closely with two apiece. Delta, Golf, and Alfa placed one each on the team. The unusual thing about this team is the fact that there were seven unanimous choices. They were Bert Miller, Delta; Bob Hill, Foxtrot; Frank Haralson, Golf; "Big" John Turner, Alfa; David Cook, Bravo; Clay Harris and P. G. Latimer, Echo. Others chosen for the team were Reese Cross, Foxtrot; John Flournoy and Roddy Lane, Bravo. The following players were given honorable mention by the selection committee: Dean Anderson, John Shope, Jimmy Conaway, Jackie Ragsdale, Clayton Grant, Larry Culbreth, Leon Ricketson and Jerry Pickett.

These players were selected on the basis of their over-all good play and sportsmanship, and not only on scoring and handling themselves on the basketball floor. This all-star team does have its share of scorers though. Bert Miller captured the Brigade scoring crown with an average of over eighteen points a game, and not far behind were Bob Hill and Frank Haralson.

We of the Bugler Staff would like to congratulate not only these players but all the players in the Brigade for a fine basketball season.

**BRIGADE SCORING**

| Player | Co. | G | TP | AVG. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller | D | 6 | 109 | 18.2 |
| Harris | E | 7 | 98 | 14.0 |
| Hill | F | 6 | 66 | 11.0 |
| Haralson | G | 5 | 55 | 11.0 |
| Cook | B | 7 | 75 | 10.7 |
| Latimer | E | 7 | 75 | 10.7 |
| Turner | A | 7 | 71 | 10.1 |
| Conaway | G | 7 | 69 | 9.9 |

## THE 1963 PING PONG TOURNAMENT

**By Tim Naff**

This afternoon the stage in Memorial Hall was buzzing with activity. The company ping-pong teams were getting in their last final practice for the tournament starting Friday. On the scene were such players as "Sip' Sipple and Bob Hill of Foxtrot, John Lawrence and Bill Prince of Bravo. Fink and David Anderson of Golf, Fred Thompson and George Martin of Delta. Pre-tournament speculation is high during these last hours. At present, the top contenders in singles are Sipple and Lawrence, the latter being a slight favorite. Thompson and Prince, first and second in last years tournament, are not to be counted out. Who will win in company competition is anybody's guess. The wealth of ping-pong talent which has been shaping up in the past several weeks indicates that this should be one of the best and hardest played tournaments in the history of North Georgia.

## MILLER CAPTURES BRIGADE SCORING CROWN

Bert Miller, a 5' 10" senior, from Atlanta, Georgia, captured the Brigade scoring crown by scoring a total of 109 points in six games, for an 18.2 points per game average.

Miller's high game came against Echo, when he scored 30 points, and almost won the game for Delta when he rang a thirty foot jumper at the final buzzer, but the officials ruled that he was just a fraction too late in shooting. Bert also had 25, 19, and 17 point efforts.

Following Miller in the race for the title were Clay Harris, with 98 points, Bob Hill with 66 points, and Frank Haralson with 55 points. Harris' high game came against Band, when he scored 20 points, and Hill's high of 24 came in perhaps the most crucial game of the season against Bravo.

## Bert Miller Captures All Brigade Honors

Bert Miller from Atlanta, Georgia, was chosen, in a poll of the Bugler sportswriters, the most valuable player in the Brigade for the 1963 basketball season.

Bert, a member of the 2nd Battle Group Staff cast his lot with Company Delta. Of the points scored by Delta, Bert, with an eighteen plus point per game average, scored 109 of them. Miller was a great asset to his team. He was the sparkplug of the Delta defense, as well as of the offense. He was also one of the top rebounders on the team. His best game of the season came against Echo, when he scored 30 points, and almost sent the game into overtime with a thirty foot jump shot at the buzzer, but the timer ruled that the basket was no good.

For the past three years, Miller has been a member of the NGC Varsity basketball team, but when it was discontinued, Bert decided to continue his basketball fortunes in intra-mural play.

Miller was a unanimous choice for the award, but others that were considered for the honor were Bob Hill, Co. "F"; Clay Harris, Co. "E"; and Roddy Lane, Co. "B".

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## *ABOUT THE COVER*

*As Graduation Day approaches, the tension mounts. Seniors are showered and reshowered. The Dixie is filled to overflowing every night as grades and assignments are forgotten; unrest prevails. "Sweet Pea," the campus mascot, is commissioned in mock ceremonies all over the campus. The Change of Command takes place and Juniors and Sophomores begin to sense what it's really like being leaders. Next year's advantages —a student council, a newspaper, a public relations office—are announced and graduating Seniors groan and ask, "Why couldn't this happen to us?" Next year's policies—no exam exemptions, etc.—are announced and the remainder of the students groan and ask, "Why must this happen to us?" Caps and gowns are fitted, annuals received, practices faithfully attended—and then the weekend arrives. The Military Ball, so long planned, arrives—the North Georgia girls never looked so pretty, the boys so handsome. The Ball over, off to breakfast go the Seniors then afterward to bed for a few hours of restless sleep. Sunday morning, the Senior boys eat their last meal in the chow hall, march in their final parade and then enter the gym, Memorial Hall, for the last time. The Graduation exercises, the good-byes, the tears . . . The Seniors, though gone, will remain in the hearts of those who love them; and those who remain will travel the world locked safely in the hearts of the graduated Seniors.*

*The picture on the cover is the presentation of the Honor Company trophy and ribbon during the Graduation Day Parade.*

# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

In 1914, when NGC was North Georgia Agricultural College, our present drill field was known as "the cotton field." It has also been called "the corn field." As far as I know the baseball field has always been the baseball field; the tennis courts have been the tennis courts; the Barracks, Barracks and Band House, Band House.

I had a dog once named Dog and we changed her name to Fred and it made a big difference.

The drill field by any name is still the drill field and its going to be hot out there anyway all spring, but the point I'm making is this: NGC has, for ninety years, been in the business of preparing young men and women to take their places in our society. Many of these people have brought credit to the school. Some of our better known former students are Mr. Mac Hyman, author of **No Time for Sergeants**; Dr. Corbett Thigpen, author of **The Three Faces of Eve;** Mr. Eugene Patterson, Editor of **The Atlanta Constitution;** and General Courtney Hodges, Commander of the First US Army in Europe in World War II. Gen. Hodges went to school here one year and then went OCS. Nineteen years later he was wearing three stars and commanding the first Allied troops to cross the Seigfried line into Nazi Germany. There are many others who are deserving of any honor we here at NGC could bestow upon them.

We need to be reminded of our past lest we fail to realize our responsibility to the future. And what better way is there to remind us of the accomplishments of NGC alumni than—say, Hodges Field.

## BLEACHERS

Who wants to sit on the ground or stand up through the entirety of a nine inning baseball game? I for one would prefer to sit on some nice clean bleachers or at least on a bench. It would be to the advantage of the spectator and the participant if stands were available for use during the number of varsity contests that are played on the home diamond. The team would undoubtedly get support in crowds that are larger and louder, for, instead of being spread all the way from the back of the dugout to the road encircling the drill field, they would be collected in one spot, and the vocal support would be much more noticeable.

There would arise here the argument that baseball takes up only a small section of the athletic year, and the bleachers would hardly be worth the while. However, bleachers of the type used for outdoor sports are usually collapseable and could be moved seasonally from the drill field gridiron to the baseball diamond and to any other point on campus where they could be used.

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# REX REPORTS

Rex Fraternity has during the last three quarters supplemented its position on the North Georgia Campus by creating several worthwhile projects. The Fraternity is proud to announce the establishment of a Blood Bank in Gainesville for N.G.C. students and faculty. During the Christmas season we made the season more joyous by distributing Christmas baskets to the needy families of Dahlonega through the welfare department. And by the beginning of next year we hope to complete plans for the beginning of a student educational loan fund.

Rex is looking forward to playing an active and productive role on the campus next year. We plan to continue with our current projects as well as to undertake new endeavors.

New officers for the coming year have been elected as follows: President —Henry King; 1st Vice-President— Gordon Alexander; 2nd Vice-President —Sam Brantley. Under this leadership we hope to see Rex attain a position of high esteem among the faculty and student body of North Georgia.

Rex would also like to thank Mr. Bruce Tramell for his never-ending help and advice as our sponsor this year.

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Jack Roberts, Manager
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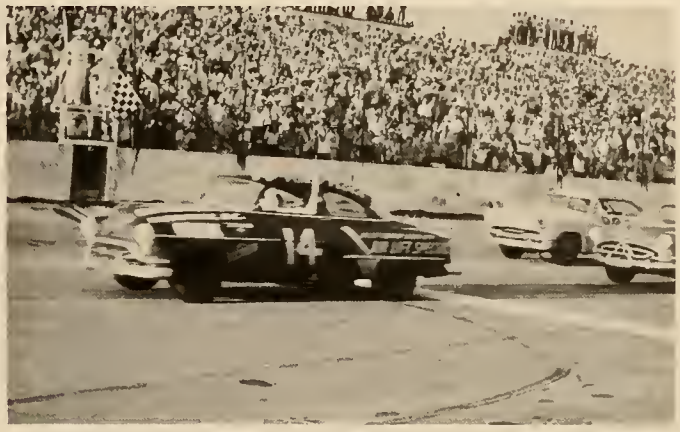
# Frank And Sara Christian, Racing Enthusiasts

One warm summer night in 1953 at Lakewood Race track in Atlanta a stock car driver watched the car in front of him go into a curve too fast. Suddenly its back end swung out and around and he saw Oldsmobile number 71 going through the turn sideways, dead ahead of him. The crash was unavoidable—the results almost disastrous. Seventy-one bounded into the air, came down and rolled—seven times. On each roll the driver's head was dashed against Lakewood's packed clay surface. Finally the Olds rolled to an upside down stop with its driver dangling from the seat belts.

As spectators and men driving other stockers on the track watched, a woman crawled out and waved toward the stands to reassure her parents. "I was worried more about scaring them than I was about getting hurt." But Sara Christian, wife of Frank Christian of the Cherokee Motel and Restaurant, was hurt. She had suffered a broken back which almost ended her unusual career as a race driver.

Frank Christian first got into racing as a car owner in 1938 when he financed a modified stocker driven by Loyd Seay. A Seay victory at Lakewood that year was the first in an almost unbelievable string of wins that would make Frank Christian one of the most successful car owners in the history of NASCAR. Christian abandoned the modifieds and went big-time with the late models of the year was a first in a grand national at Langhorne, Pa.

That first year it seemed that Christian and his men were just getting used to the water, for the following year, 1951, the Christian stables amassed a record that will probably be bettered only by the Holman Moody Ford team this year. In '51, with Tim and Fonty Flock driving, they won over half the NASCAR races run, with Tim winning the national championship. 1952 was a repeat performance



**Fonty Flock in a Frank Christian Oldsmobile takes the Checkered Flag in the 1953 Southern "500."**

with an extra attraction, as Fonty brought the Christian team a victory in the "granddaddy of them all," the world's biggest stock car race, the Southern "500."

In 1953 another charger was added to the Christian aggregation as Curtis Turner became the third great racing name to race under Frank Christian. For the third straight year the Christian stables dominated the NASCAR championship trail with Fonty and Curtis capping the season with second and third place finishes in the Southern "500" on Labor Day. Christian's last year in racing was 1954, with Herschell McGriff carrying the colors in a '54 Olds.

Sara Christian's racing career began when she entered a "modified" race at Morrow, Ga. Sara, who raced all up and down the eastern seaboard, said her biggest thrills in racing were her first race and her sixth place finish against forty-five men in a two hundred mile grand national race in Langhorne, Pa.

She raced in many major races, including Atlanta, Greenville, Gainesville, Redding, Pittsburg, Heidelburg, Pa., Martinsville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Syracuse, and Daytona Beach.

When asked about the reaction of the other drivers to a woman racing, she said, "I wasn't treated like a woman on the track and I wouldn't have had it any other way."

Today Frank and Sara Christian live in Dahlonega and operate the Cherokee Motel and Restaurant. Frank has on display here the Southern "500" trophy and the National Championship trophy, plus several others.

**Frank and Sara Christian stand beside Sara's Oldsmobile Number 71. In the right picture is Number 71 later in the afternoon. After seven rolls, Sara walked away, but with a broken back.**

# NEW SCABBARD AND BLADE MEMBERS INITIATED

Scabbard and Blade, a national military society, was founded by the senior officers in the cadet corps at the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1904.

The organization is modeled upon that of the United States Army. The various chapters of the Scabbard and Blade are designated "companies," which are organized into regiments in the order of their establishment. The national society is organized into a division, composed of regiments, each containing twelve companies.

The society was organized to unite the military departments of the various colleges and universities throughout the nation which offer baccalaureate degrees and have ROTC programs. The Scabbard and Blade strives to preserve and develop the essential qualities of a good and efficient officer, to prepare the members, as educated men to take a more active part and have a greater influence in the military affairs in the communities in which they reside, and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country.

Scholarship alone does not qualify a person for membership. The qualities of leadership, initiative, and character play an important role in determining the selection of members. In consideration of these requirements, the selection of members rests with the local company under such regulations and restrictions as it may adopt.

Plans for the formation of a company of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade at North Georgia College were adopted in 1955, with thirty-eight applicants as charter members. In 1956, Company I, Twelfth Regiment, of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade was organized.

Members of the "Blade" are classed as active, alumni, associate, and honorary. Active members are chosen from the cadet officers and other members of the advanced course in Army, Navy, and Air Force training. Associate members are chosen from active and retired commissioned officers of the United States Armed Forces, Reserve Components, and National Guard in Army, Navy, and Air Force. Honorary members are chosen from those who have shown special interest in the furthering of military science and national defense.

The qualifications as set for active membership at North Georgia College are, as we have all seen, very rigorous. Participating in the Spring Quarter initiations were Victor A. Brown, Theodore McDonald, Gordon L. Alexander, David D. Fay, James Jiles, Paul T. Gerard, William H. King, Maurice W. Healy, George R. Swearingen, Allen C. Gattis, Robert B. Terry, Robert B. Duncan, William Banks, James Flowers, and Phil Benefield.

**"Come out here and say that!" Alexander watches Duncan make river crossing.**

**SQUIRREL HUNT! Aggressors Williams, Roper, Bradberry, (l. to r.) and Shope (kneeling) attempt to repel attack.**

# FIELD TRAINING EXERCISE

On the weekend of 4-5 May the Scabbard and Blade, contract Juniors, and Sophomore aggressors conducted a Field Training exercise (FTX) off the Dawsonville highway, just beyond Pine Valley for the purpose of familiarizing the Juniors with the exercise prior to summer camp.

The friendly forces (Juniors) were organized into two platoons which advanced in line across two intermediate objectives and a third primary objectice. The first intermediate objective for each platoon was a small hill which was taken Saturday afternoon. Later during the afternoon the second intermediate objective, a large hill, was taken. Here the friendly forces set up a perimeter defense, dug in, laid down fields of fire, set up wire communication, put listening posts out around the perimeter and carried out all other necessary precautions for a night defensive position.

The following morning (Sunday) after a night of aggressor harassing parties, the two platoons moved out to consolidate the third and primary objective along a ridge line.

Sunday afternoon the weary troops returned to the campus for a well-earned afternoon in the rack. War is hell!

## Hamrick Commended for Meritorious Service

1st Lt. Charles J. Hamrick, executive officer, Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn., 44th Arty., has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period January 25, 1962 to December 5, 1963.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. John E. Durst, commanding officer, 4th Msl. Bn., 44th Arty., during a formation held at the battery recently.

Capt. David L. Groetken, battery commander, read the citation which credited Hamrick with intelligent and efficient supervision in successfully organizing a well-rounded administrative and security program, establishing security procedures, and improving the overall security consciousness of Btry. B, 3rd Msl. Bn., 517th Arty., Utica, Mich.

Lt. Hamrick was also cited for his initiative, diligence and attentiveness in overcoming problems which were factors in the continuing improvement and high standards maintained by the unit.

"During the Annual General Inspection," the citation read, "and in four Technical Proficiency Inspections conducted at the unit during the cited period by higher headquarters, only minor administrative errors were noted. These outstanding accomplishments were due largely to the efforts of Lt. Hamrick."

Lt. Hamrick graduated from North Georgia College in 1959.

Lt. Hamrick's wife, Martha and three-month-old daughter, Sharon are residents of Spring Place, Ga.

Reprinted from **Gauntlet**, Mar. 15, 1963.

## Rec Report . . .

Competition is running high in the Rec clubs as Spring Quarter comes to a close. Softball, the main Spring sport, has kept the girls almost every afternoon.

A cook-out, jointly sponsored by the P. O's. and Trahs, was held in the middle of April on Crown Mountain. The entire club was invited.

The highlight of the year was the sleep-out, held at Pine Valley during the latter part of May. In spite of bugs and night noises, the majority of the girls remained relatively calm and the night passed with few real problems.

Rec club captains have been chosen for next year. They are: Hipps, Jane Hardy, Etta Rhoads; Mercs, Vesta Medernach, Marilyn Patrick; P. O.'s Mary Ann Holland, Beth Reid; Trahs, Brenda Roberts, Gail Burgess. The officers for the entire Rec Club are: Lucy Mann, president; Ellen Burriss, vice-president; Julia Faulkner, treasurer; Nancy Johnson, secretary.

Honors Nights, a trophy will be presented to the outstanding Rec club. Although the trophy is a wonderful goal to work for, the actual individual award will be the memories of the fellowship and fun gained through actively supporting these clubs.

## The Order of Columbo

The mountaineering club (Order of Columbo), which was organized in the fall quarter of last year by the president Bill Branch, has gone far toward reaching its constitutional objective, "to teach the art and sport of mountaineering," by accomplishing more instructional climbing and repelling than is required in the Ranger training of the United States Army. This was covered in approximately six trips to the Ranger Camp located near Dahlonega. The club also put on a highly successful demonstration for the benefit of the inspecting officers during the federal inspection.

The next year, as planned, should be even more successful than this one. Gordon L. Parks, the Secretary-Treasurer, stated that the equipment to be used next year is now almost completly in. Planned for next year are several bivouacs which are scheduled to last for several days.

The club plans to expand greatly next year, taking in two new members for each remaining member from this year. These new members should bring the total membership to approximately thirty people. The new members must meet the following requirements: They must have a minimum military standing of third classmen, have a "C" average, and be able to pass the "P.T." test which consists of eight pullups, thirty pushups, and the three mile cross-country run.

## Honor Company

The race for honor company has become primarily one involving three companies; Charlie, a top contender all year; Foxtrot, a strong come on since Winter Quarter; and Delta, another top contender for this year. The race is actually close all the way around with only 39 points between last place, Echo, and first place, Charlie.

With only two events left, Foxtrot and Charlie tied for first place. Spring Scholastics and Field Day are the two top events that will decide the race as scholastics contribute 24 first place points and field day has 35 first place points.

Charlie to date has taken first place in both of the PMS Inspections, in football, and in swimming. Foxtrot has won Basketball, Table Tennis, Platoon Progress, and Company Progress. Delta has won Volleyball, Fall Scholastics, and Badminton. Alfa won the Fall Quarter Parade and Winter Scholastics, while Bravo has won Horseshoes. Golf has won Squad Progress and the Spring Parade and Review, and Echo has won Best Drilled Fresmman and Sophomore.

As we go to press, point standings are: Charlie 153; Foxtrot 153; Delta 149; Alfa 126; Bravo 120; Golf 114; and Echo 114.

Although the title for Honor Company for 1963 - 1964 seems to be going to one of three companies, every company has a chance to move up either all the way or at least a few places.

**Yes, sir, I knew you was one of them North Georgia boys from the first time I laid eyes on ya!**

## North Georgia at GIAC Track Meet

Earlier this quarter many students were surprised to hear that North Georgia had a track team, as they entered the G.I.A.C. track meet that was held at Berry College in Rome, Georgia. As a matter of fact the people that were on the team did not know about the meet until a week before the meet itself. The golf and tennis teams also had meets there at the same time.

If there was ever an underdog—I guess we were it. Berry, Shorter, and Georgia had already had between six and eight meets this track season. However, going, as stated before, with only one week's practice, the North Georgia men came a close second to Shorter. North Georgia had sixty points, Shorter, came in with sixty-four points, Berry had thirty-eight, and West Georgia had twenty-five.

There were three records broken by boys from North Georgia. Two were broken by Butch Burden, and one by Frank Harrelson. Burden, a junior from Charlie company, threw the shot 44'8" beating his opponent (last year's winner) by approximately two feet. His other record was in the javelin throw, which he had not thrown since his high school days and he had not had a chance to practice before he went to Rome on the day of the meet. He threw the javelin 158' setting a G.I.A.C. record. Harrelson, a freshman in Golf Company, broke the G.I.A.C. high jump record, with a jump of 6' 3", which incidently is the highest he has ever jumped. For the outstanding achievements Burden and Harrelson were name to the All-G.I.A.C. track team.

It takes more than firsts to win track, and North Georgia had acquired a goodly number of seconds, thirds, and places. Reese Cross of Foxtrot, came in first in his heat in the 440, and finished second in the competition. Wendell Long of Foxtrot placed third in the hundred yard dash. Hill placed second in the pole vault, clearing eleven feet for the first time in his life. Dan Fay came in third in the shot, and Cross came in third in the discus, and Morgan, a sophomore from Alfa came in third in the broad jump. The two relay teams came in second and third. Baldwin got a third in the 880 and Wheeles placed in the same event. Other men to be mentioned are Ronnie Roper, Renfro, Brown, and Payne. The team was coached by Coach Otte, who surely is, and has a right to be, (as we all do) proud of this group of boys who came through when the chips were down.

## Rifle Teams Finish Season

This year's rifle team, though its record is not the best, considers the year a success. Trips to Athens, Jacksonville St. and Johnson City, Tennessee, highlighted the season.

Captain Trepagnier, the rifle team's advisor, will be leaving at the end of the Spring Quarter.

The team's shoulder match record is 8 wins and 6 losses. The top five firers of these matches are F. W. Johnson; V. E. Brown; Doug Palmer; H. S. Abercrombie; and O. K. Weinmeister. Other top firers were Hillman, Bangs, and Howard.

Next year's team will have a new advisor and coach, and most of the present members will return. In the wind, at the present time are the new range facilities that, when finished will quadruple the present space, and make North Georgia the indoor small bore center of the South.

The girls' rifle team has had a very successful year, of the twelve matches fired the team won nine. The average scores for the girls are all very close:

| | |
|---|---|
| Myrna Hassler | 98.6 |
| Jeane Henderson | 98.3 |
| Laurie Evans | 97.8 |
| Nancy Smith | 97.7 |
| Margo Schwab | 97.6 |
| Rilla Stovall | 97.3 |
| Barbara Miller | 96.9 |
| Bonnie Burns | 95.6 |
| Ann Riley | 91.7 |

All members of the team lettered this year and have been asked to join the Lettermans Club. On Honors Day the girls will receive their letters and jackets and the top five will be presented with trophies. In the top five this year are the captain, co-captain, and three freshmen.

It is hoped the team will be even better next year.

### N.G.C. GOLF TEAM AT ROME

The same weekend of the G.I.A.C. track meet in Rome, the North Georgia College golf team played their first match. The team went with little or no formal practice as a team, and competed against schools who had played six or seven matches earlier in the season. The schools competing in the match were Piedmont College, Valdosta State, Shorter College, Berry College, West Georgia College, and North Georgia College. Out of this field of six schools North Georgia College finished third. The members of the team are C. C. Waddell, Andrew Turnbull, G. R. Swearingen, III., and F. H. Mims. Their scores were Turnbull, 82; Waddell, 98; Swearingen, 90; and Mims, 93. These boys are to be congratulated for their fine job as well as their coach, Coach Otte.

## Baseball Team Finishes Season

Coach Jim Otte's baseball team started the 1963 season with a 4-3 victory over Jacksonville State. The next afternoon the State team defeated NGC 10-3. NGC lost to Erskine in their next game. We split a two game series with Western Carolina on March 29 and 30. Lee Campbell pitched a seven hitter in the second game. John Branch hit his first home run of the season against Carolina and finished the day with two hits in three times at bat. Other leading hitters were Leon Ricketson, 3 for 4; Jimmy Conaway, 3 for 5; and Murry Moncrief, 2 for 5.

North Georgia then traveled to Demorest, Georgia, for its first G.I.A.C. conference game. The Cadets lost a thrilling bame 7-5. The North Georgia attack was led by Kim McIntire who had a home run and a double. Lee Campbell was the losing pitcher.

The first half of the season the NGC team had trouble with its hitting. Each player on the team worked hard every practice to improve his hitting. This practice paid off in the game with Berry. The Cadets had seven hits and five runs to Berry's 4 hits and 3 runs.

The next NGC game was the big game with West Georgia. Adrian Sipple pitched a great game even in defeat. Sipple, after the defeat to West Georgia came back three days later to pitch a one hit game against Piedmont. The Cadets won 3-2.

This year's team captain was Jimmy Conaway. Jimmy was the team's leading hitter with a .395 batting average. This is Jimmy's last season at NGC. He has been one of our most dependable players all season. North Georgia's other top hitters were John Branch and Murry Moncrief.

In the pitching department Adrian Sipple had a 2-2 record and Lee Campbell had a 3-2 record.

Next year's team should be much improved and a conference championship contender. Losing only two seniors, Jimmy Conaway and Jim Gorday, Coach Otte hopes to have his finest ball club.

## Where Has It All Gone?

It seems that the old satisfaction and fight for NGC has been replaced by something indefinable. The traditional and inspiring facets of our campus seem to be overlooked in the rush of everyday. The beauty and the strength go unnoticed—and their message tragically remains silent.

One would wonder what gave Wilburn Mobley the final inspiration to write the "NGC Victory Song" which appeared in the **Bugler** on January 30, 1940. As his words are heard, hearts should burn with the desire to tell the world about North Georgia College, this institution of higher learning.

**NGC VICTORY SONG**

Glory to North Georgia
School of the Best
We will forever
Hold our colors
High above the rest
We're marching on
To win the battle
Loyal and free
Fighting for glory
And NGC.

As one walks over the campus at night a strange atmosphere prevails. The usually alive green of the daytime campus looks like a dark green velvet carpet upon which old red buildings with dark hollow eyes can rest. The mountains in the distance on a moonlit night resemble a dark fence around us.

The front campus with shadows of giant trees and rolling hills slopes up from the old brick arch. And then one's gaze travels to Price Memorial—our guardian—whose white columns point skyward and which are topped by the white of the steeple in the moonlight.

The goal for which we work lies in the height and depth of the sky—and one is reminded of it as he again sees against the midnight blue the stark white majesty of the steeple.

Proudly we hail thee
Reverence thy name
Strive for thy glory
And for thy fame.
Loyal forever
We'll be to thee,
Forsaking never
N.G.C.

Alma Mater by Desmond Booth

## Graduation

Sunday,
So far away and yet so near
That special day,
A day so dear
To so many,
And yet a tear
I'll shed to see you go.

Graduation,
That longed for goal
Approaching, and with it
The good-byes, the cold
Feeling inside when you go;
Your kiss like a coal
Burning my skin; you're gone.

Tomorrow,
That dreaded day,
To face the world alone
While you're away,
Wondering if you'll ever
Come back to stay
To be mine.

Goodbye,
The saddest word
Love's ears
Have ever heard;
Remember me, the plea
Hope speaks, but the words
Leave your heart.
Alone,
This way am I;
Alone, without your presence
But with your memory nearby
Alone now, but never really alone
While I can dream and cry
And remember.

## What is Blue?

A sentimental strain,
A word still echoing
From yesterday,
A glimpse of tomorrow,
A whiff of this morning's fragrance,
A taste of the afternoon's tears—
Or merely the
Realization that with them
Or without them,
One must stand to face
The solitude—within—
And it is blue.

There is a
Soundless pain
When
After trodding
Upon virgin snow,
Looking back
On blackened chaos
Of tracks
In White
And seeing
The tracks
Leading
Only to where
You now stand
Alone.

## The Artist Speaks

**Emily Dickinson**

Much madness is divinest sense
To a discerning eye;
Much sense the startest madness
(Tis the majority
In this) as all, prevails.
Assent, and you are sane;
Demure,—you're straightway
dangerous,
And handled with a chain.

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